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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol XXXII. No. 28 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA. THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1950 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

LOCAL BRANCH CANADIAN LEGION ANNUAL SPORTS

Held Under Fair Weather Draws Large Crowd

The Dominion Day Sports held by the Delia branch of the Canadian Legion was a very successful affair, despite the somewhat adverse weather. Threatening clouds, with a sprinkling of rain, appeared in the early morning, but towards mid-day clear skies and bright sunshine prevailed that drew a record attendance. Upwards of 800 adult and children's tickets were sold at the gate, and the sports got under way as scheduled. In the late afternoon ominous black thunder clouds appeared in the north, and around 4 p.m. the storm first struck with strong winds and a dust storm, followed by lightning and thunder, that ultimately developed into a deluge about 5 p.m. This was accompanied by light hail at the outset, and lasted for a half hour or more. The third and final ball games were, therefore, rained out.

The Drumheller R. C. E. M. E. Band was in attendance at the grounds, and dispensed music during the day.

No less attractive at the sports was the Elmer School Band pupils and dancers, conducted by their two teachers, husband and wife. They gave what was generally conceded to be a magnificent and wonderful display, to an appreciative audience.

There were the usual baseball games and other attractions on the card; also children's races, and boys' and girls' bicycle races. These were in charge of Messrs. Coms. Sherburne Coffin and Wm. Newman. Invariably, in the children's races everyone got a prize. There were no losers.

In the decorated bicycle event first prize was won by Darlene Williams; second, by Barbara Maclarand; third, by Cherrone Battle.

The Pony Merry-Go-Round on the grounds did a good business throughout the day, and proved quite an attraction to the younger folk.

An added attraction was the showing of the buckskin pony, together with new stock saddle and bridle. This was won by E. J. Rowe, of Sunnynook, who held ticket No. 415. It was a fine looking outfit, to say the least, the pony standing about 15 hands, and weighing about 1,000 lbs.

There were two refreshment booths on the grounds, run by the Ladies' Auxiliary and Canadian Legion, that were well patronized throughout the afternoon, where ice cream and soft drinks, tea, coffee, sandwiches, etc., could be purchased at reasonable prices.

In the men's baseball four teams were entered, viz: Handhills, Morrin, Michichi, and the local team, Delia.

1st game—Handhills vs. Craigmyle. Handhills won.

2nd game—Delia vs. Michichi. Delia won.

3rd game—Delia vs. Morrin. Won by Morrin.

The final game was rained out.

In an exhibition game between Morrin and Craigmyle—this was partially played, owing to being rained out.

In the Junior Baseball Craigmyle played Delia. This was won by the Delia team.

The day was wound up with a free dance held in Gibson's Garage. This was largely attended, and everyone, young and old, spent a most enjoyable time.

Grasshopper Damage

Grasshopper damage threatens a considerable area of the province, and the provincial department of agriculture suggests that farmers in the threatened areas should check their fields carefully. The cold weather during the spring did not kill off the grasshoppers, just delayed the hatch. The battle from now on will have to be fought with sprays, baits and dusts. The most effective spray is Aldrin, but it is extremely poisonous and must be handled with care. Do not store near a fire or open flame, and do not smoke while handling. If spilled on the skin, wash with soap and warm water.

Successful Music Pupils

All pupils of Mrs. Erma Benson, T.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., R.M.T.A., who took piano exams. on June 15 and 16 in Hanna, with Alexandra Gunn from Toronto as examiner, were successful, as follows:—

GRADE I

Honours—
Diana Smith, Sandra Bulmer, Karon Bentson, all of Hanna.
Louise Kary, Delia.

Pass—
Dennis Bolduc, Nora Hewson, Delia.
Ronnie Moore, Hanna.

GRADE II

First Class Honours—
Donna Marie Limpert, Delia.

Honours—
Gail Warwick, Patsey Massey, Doris McLaren, all of Hanna.
Wilma Tario, Margaret Rose Battle, Bette Anne Kempf, Bonnie James, all of Delia.

Pass—
Lorna Carswell, Hanna.
Elinor Whitman, Winnifred Gibson, Evelyn Hall, all of Delia

GRADE III

Honours—
Verna Hoover, Delia.
Isobel Scheller, Craigmyle.

Pass—
Joyce Nelner, Craigmyle.
Darlene Williams, Carolyn Schoeppe, both of Delia.

GRADE IV

Honours—
Marylin McLaren, Hanna.

Pass—
Gail Read, Hanna.
Sharon Peters, Iris Hall, both of Delia.

GRADE V

Honours—
Beverly Jean Gilchrist, Hanna

Pass—
Shirley Shaver, Betty Lund, both of Hanna.

GRADE VI

Honours—
Nora Gibson, Delia.

Pass—
Connie Nelmes, Delia.
Laura Knutch, Hanna.
Patsey Walker, Youngstown.

GRADE VII

Pass—
Donna Anderson, Hanna.

GRADE VIII

Honours—
Laura Hansen, Hanna.

Pass—
Shirley Olsen, Delia.

Final Wheat Payment

Rt. Hon C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, said that the final payment in the five year pool conducted by the Wheat Board from 1945 to 1949 will be made this coming October. At that time the Canadian government will give consideration to alleged losses suffered by Western wheat producers, the minister said.

The question came up in the House of Commons recently, when members of the opposition charged that the wheat producers had lost $600 million through low prices at which their wheat was sold to Britain under the four year contract. Mr. Howe said this was a protection for the farmers, not a sacrifice, as suggested by the opposition speakers.

Sunbeam News

Week of no issue July 6th, owing to holidays.

Mr. Bert Hoy, from Toronto, renewed acquaintances in the district last week.

* * *

Laurie Campbell, of Calgary, was a business visitor here last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Art Nelson were guests at the Watters' home in Delia on Sunday.

* * *

A large number of people from here visited the Secony Oil well last Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davies, from Oras, near Rocky Mountain House are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brewitt, and renewing acquaintances generally.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brewitt, Ronald and Kenneth; and Mr. and Mrs. Norvan Boon and Donna, motored to Calgary last week end to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Kelly.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson and daughter Nancy, and Mr. Blaunt, motored up from Turlock, California, and spent several days with their cousin, Mrs. Ethel Deeprose, and continued on their way to Toronto, via Edmonton, last Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chambers were Calgary visitors last week.

* * *

The July meeting of the Sunbeam W.M.S. will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hunt, of Munson, next Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davies, Mrs. Brewitt and Ken., spent last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norvan Boon of the Springwater district.

* * *

Messrs. Gifford Chambers and Ned Beebee, from Grimshaw, in the Peace River district, spent the forepart of the week at the Chambers' home.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Piffer, from Vancouver, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen.

* * *

Grace Cuncannon spent last week in Calgary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen were guests at the Nelson home last Wednesday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Ethel Deeprose celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday on last Saturday, July 1st.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dick, from Churchill district; and Mrs. Bill Seitz and two sons, from Drumheller, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dick last Sunday.

LEARN TO SWIM

Red Cross Water Safety Instructors are active at Edmonton, Red Deer, Sylvan Lake, Innisfail, Drumheller, Strathmore, Turner Valley, Brooks, Taber, Raymond, Magrath, Vulcan, and Medicine Hat.

Sure—"Let Them Learn—Your child—even you yourself—can learn to swim if you go about it in an organized manner. The method by which you learn is the most important factor. For the summer of 1950 there are Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Instructors actively engaged in teaching swimming and water safety in thirteen centres in Alberta.

Won't you help yourself to have a more enjoyable summer by learning how to Swim. Learn the easy way—under the guidance of a qualified Red Cross Instructor. The waterfront of a lake or the local swimming pool has a great amount of drawing power for both young and old during our hot and short summer months. Yes!—Summer Times and Happy Times—Learn to Swim and enjoy these times more than ever before. You can't think of a better sport to save your life!

If the price of flour in the United Kingdom was based on current world wheat prices, the selling price would be doubled.

Searle Precipitation Report

No. 10.

Compiled from the Records of 650 Governmental and Searle-Rain Gauges. Records up to and including July 3rd, 1950.

During the past week the moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces has remained stationery. The total moisture condition now stands at 75 per cent of normal, compared with 75 per cent last week and 69 per cent at this time a year ago.

The total moisture condition for Alberta now stands at 89 per cent of normal, compared with 88 per cent last week. Saskatchewan now stands at 76 per cent of normal, compared with 75 per cent last week. Manitoba now stands at 112 per cent of normal, compared with 113 per cent last week.

The rainfall for the present growing season from April 1st to July 3rd, has been 54 per cent of normal in Alberta, compared with 52 per cent last week. For Saskatchewan the seasonal rainfall has been 60 per cent of normal, compared with 78 per cent last week; and for Manitoba the similar seasonal rainfall has been 137 per cent of normal, compared with 141 per cent last week.

In Alberta all Crop Districts have had less than average rains, with the exception of Crop District No. 16, which has had better than average rainfall. In Saskatchewan all Crop Districts have had less than average rains, with the exception of Crop District No. 1, which has had better than average rainfall. In Manitoba all Crop Districts have had normal or better than normal rainfall, with the exception of Crop Districts No. 13 and 14, which have had less than normal rainfall.

WILL CONTINUE FIGHT FOR LOWER LICENSES

Efforts to bring about a reduction in motor car license plates fees will be continued by the Alberta Motor Association.

While the A.M.A. was not successful in its request to the provincial government for a substantial reduction this year, it will continue to carry on a vigorous campaign to if possible bring this about for 1951.

At a recent meeting of the provincial board of directors in Calgary the board gave full consideration to the representations made to the government by Premier the Hon. H. R. Chauncey, and authorized the continuation of the campaign.

During the discussion, it was stated that if the A.M.A.'s request was granted, Alberta motorists would have been saved $600,000 this year.

It was contended that merely a nominal license should be set for the regulation and administration purposes, rather than a burden being imposed on motorists for the general revenue purposes of the province.

Further, it was pointed out that the license plate fees in Alberta still are in excess of any other province, and indications are that some other provinces are preparing to reduce their rates.

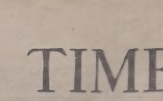
Directors of the A.M.A. were emphatic in stating that a vigorous drive to cut license plate costs will be maintained without interruption.

Special Low Rail Fares To Edmonton Exhibition

Winnipeg, July, 1950.—Low rail fares have been announced for the Edmonton Exhibition, July 17 to 22, by R. H. Powers, vice-chairman of Canadian Passenger Association. These fares will be available from all stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and in British Columbia, east of and including Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

The low rate of single fare and one half for round trip will be on sale from July 15 to 21, and on July 22 for trains arriving Edmonton not later than 5 p.m., standard time. Returning, tickets will be good to leave Edmonton up to midnight, standard time, July 24. If there is no train service on July 24, tickets will be honored on the first available train.

Direct and indirect taxation will cost Canadians about three billion dollars in 1950.—Quick Canadian Facts.



By

Dr. F. J. Greenway, Director
Line Elevators Farm Service

sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Western, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ogilvie, Parrish & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Independent, Simons Milling, Canada West, Robin Hood, Maple Leaf and Quaker Oats.

Modern Weed Control With 2,4-D

After four years of intensive testing, 2,4-D is now universally recognized as an effective and powerful weapon for the control of weeds in cereal and flax crops. It is expected that over 10 million acres in Western Canada will be treated with 2,4-D in 1950. Some important factors affecting the safe, economical and successful control of weeds with 2,4-D are mentioned briefly here.

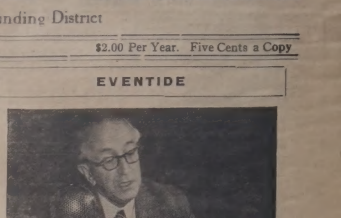
Effect on Weeds. Weeds vary greatly in their reaction to 2,4-D. Some weeds are very sensitive, while others are very tolerant of this chemical. Know the weeds you want to kill, and then follow control recommendations carefully. It cannot be stressed too strongly that the best results with 2,4-D are obtained when treating relatively annual weeds, are in the seedling stage, and when conditions are favourable for rapid, luxurious weed growth. Most weeds become more resistant to 2,4-D as they approach maturity. Furthermore, weeds are much harder to kill during dry, hot, weather when soil moisture is low. The essence of success in weed control with 2,4-D rests in the early treatment of weed growth.

Effect on Crops. Cereal crops should not be treated with 2,4-D until the plants have reached the 5-leaf stage, or a height of about 6 inches. They can then be treated with safety until they have reached the early shot-blade stage. On no account should cereal crops be treated during the flowering and early-heading stages. Flax, on the other hand, may be 2,4-D treated as soon as weed growth warrants, provided the plants have already formed 4 or 5 leaves. Flax should not be treated after the plants have started to bud since there will be grave risk of injuring the crop.

Prepare Now. Now is the time to plan your 1950 chemical weed control program. Your local Line Elevator Agent can supply you with the latest and best available information on the use of 2,4-D.

Say you saw it in The Delia Times

EVENTIDE



The voice of Eventide is that of E. V. Young, radio actor who is heard in numerous dramatic productions originating in the CBC's Vancouver studios. Every Thursday night Eventide listeners hear his reading extracts from the rich heritage of Christian literature.

Population Estimates

Canadian population estimates at June 1, 1949, showed that out of a total of 13,549,000 persons, there were 8,779,800 between the ages of sixteen and seventy and therefore not qualified for old age pensions or baby bonus.

Milk Production

On the basis of data available in the early spring, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates Canada's total milk production in 1950 at about 17 billion pounds, an increase of 1.2 per cent over that of the previous year, 1949.

WATCH LEE WHEAT

LEE, known in Canada as CT-309, a new early rust-resistant wheat, will be found growing in many "Crop Testing Plots" Demonstration Plots. It is worth watching by all farmers.

For districts where it is growing and for particulars about the variety, see the nearest Searle Agent.

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Family Herald and Weekly Star ..... 1 Yr.
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Country Guide ..... 2 Yrs.
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Canadian Home Journal ..... 1 Yr.
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Health (6 issues) ..... 1 Yr.
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Western Farm Leader ... 1 Yr.
Hunting and Fishing in Canada ..... 1 Yr.

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Lord Wavell

NEWS OF THE RECENT DEATH of Field Marshal Lord Wavell in England brought back to the minds of many people in this country memories of his gallant service during the last war and of his fine qualities of statesmanship. He rose from a junior officer in the Black Watch regiment to the rank of Field Marshal and he also achieved the honor of being Viceroy of India at a critical time in that country's history. At all times he displayed modesty although he was an outstanding soldier and leader in public life in the Commonwealth. Mr. Churchill who was responsible for many of the undertakings assigned to Field Marshal Wavell described him as a "master of war".

* * * * *

Campaign In North Africa

Perhaps the most colorful event in Lord Wavell's career, and the one for which he is best remembered here, was the campaign in North Africa in the winter of 1940-41. At that time Britain and the Dominions were alone in their stand against Germany and Italy, and Britain was suffering relentless air attacks. The brilliant victory of Lord Wavell's army over the Italians in North Africa showed that the enemy could be turned back, and helped enormously to bolster the morale of the rest of the services and of the civilians at home. The campaign which was carried out while Lord Wavell's army was small and poorly equipped, was looked upon as one of the fantastic ones in the war.

* * * * *

Many Events Now Forgotten

Later he was to show further his qualities for leadership and endurance in organizing campaigns in Ethiopia, Eritrea and the Middle East, and in attempting to bring Allied help to Greece. Many of the details of events of those years are now forgotten, but they will be recalled in connection with the name of the man who took part in them. Lord Wavell will long be remembered for his brilliant campaign in North Africa at a time when there was great need for some promise of success against the enemy. He will also be remembered as a thoughtful leader who served the Commonwealth well both as a soldier and as a statesman and who had great interest in its welfare and faith in its future. Canada joined with the United Kingdom and other nations in paying tribute to his memory.

RECIPE HINTS

Experiment with fruits that sink and float, and you'll have interesting desserts in store. This one has orange apricots and yellow banana slices molded in green lime jelly.

APRICOT AND BANANA MOLD

Two packages lime-flavor gelatin, 2 cups hot water, 2 cups canned apricot juice and water, 2½ cups apricot halves, (drained), 2 cups banana slices (about 2 bananas).

Dissolve jelly in hot water; add fruit juice and turn into a 2-quart loaf pan. Add apricot halves, distributing them evenly as soon as possible. Then add banana slices. (Apricots will sink and bananas will float, forming a fruit layer with a cheese layer between). Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with mayonnaise for salad or with whipped cream for dessert. Makes 8 servings.

Vancouver Youth Takes Over Band

LONDON.—Walter Gorel, 19-year-old member of the Kitsilano Boys' Band of Vancouver, which arrived here recently exchanged his trombone for a baton when the band gave its first concert at Bournemouth.

For Bournemouth—on the south coast—is in the throes of a musicians' strike, and the conductor, Arthur Delamont, feels that, as a member of the International Musicians' Federation, trade union solidarity demands that he support the stoppage.

But the boys are amateurs—they pay part of their expenses for the trip, regarded as educational—and so are not affected by the strike.

The 39 boys in the band will tour Britain and the Netherlands until September 6, as the travelling guests of the Vancouver Boys' Band—Delamont doesn't want the "Kitsilano" Label to make anyone think his boys are Indians.

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Emerald Oil is a marvelous combination of essential oil and camphor and other antiseptics so good that thousands of bottles are sold annually to help relieve sore corns and callouses. Druggists everywhere.

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Visible Wheat Supplies Decline

Visible supplies of Canadian wheat declined 3,447,265 bushels during the week ending June 30, to a total of 108,464,484 bushels, it was reported by the board of grain commissioners.

This was more than last year visible supplies of wheat stood at 89,319,071 bushels.

Oats and barley stocks showed substantial decreases with supplies of both grains smaller than at the same time last year.

Oats stocks stood at 8,666,905 bushels as compared with 9,214,194 the previous week and 9,351,423 a year ago. Barley stocks totalled 12,-287,570 bushels as against 13,567,914 in the preceding week and 12,728,534 a year ago.

Visible supplies of rye and flax declined seasonally to 2,903,286 and 5,169,777 bushels respectively.

Supplies of flax were less than half of last year's total of 109,630,384 bushels, standing at 5,169,777 bushels, 131,763 bushels less than the previous week.

Western country elevators now hold a total of more than 30,500,000 bushels. Next in line are the lake-head elevators with around 29,000,000 bushels in store.

Still In Good Shape

WINNIPEG.—People dig up all kinds of funny things in all kinds of places. But . . .

R.C.M.P. reported that they found a 1925 vintage car in a sand ridge near Vivian, Man., about 30 miles east of here.

The old model-T appears in good shape, although it is thought to have been in the ground since 1927—23 years.

The paint job is said to be "as good as new."

* * * *

A woman motorist was driving along a country lane when she noticed a couple of repair men climbing a telephone pole.

"Whatever are they doing that for?" she said, turning to her companions. "Surely my driving isn't as bad as that!"

* * * *

I passed a cop without a fuss;
I passed a load of hay;
I tried to pass a swerving bus,
And then I passed away.

* * * *

Somewhat overwhelmed by a eulogistic introduction, praising his charm and ability as a speaker, he faced the audience: "Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "I can hardly wait to hear what I am going to say."

2886

Music Lovers' Greatest Loss

—Central Press Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hutpil of the Douglas area of Winnipeg show a relief official two of their prize possessions ruined in the flood. Daughter Julia, 17, who played the violin expertly, is already back at work to earn money to buy a new instrument.

"Frontier Towns" Formed

Oil Search Swings Into High Gear In Vast North

PEACE RIVER, Alta.—A hinterland oil search has swung into high gear by plane, truck, boat, barge and pioneer-style pack train. The hunt was on for more oil reserves in the vast area of northwestern Alberta, parts of northeastern British Columbia, and into the southern fringes of the Northwest Territories.

Communities like this once-placid farming centre where wheat is the main economic crop, turned instantly into "frontier towns".

Sexsmith, High Prairie, McLennan, Fairview, Grimshaw, Fort Assiniboine, Thorhild, Keg River, Meekie River, Eagles Horn, Wanham, Manning, Smith, Alta.; Dawson Creek and Fort St. John, B.C., were jumping-off points for a host of geophysical parties searching for indications of oil in an uncharted, untouched territory.

Oil companies set up headquarters in trailers, horses were in short supply as hundreds of pack trains were organized for trips deep into the hinterland.

Oil was found some months ago at Normandville, in the Peace River country, followed by two dry holes and a recent gas strike in the same area.

Pipeline Needed

However, there was no hurry to drill, officials said, because of lack of markets and even more important, lack of facilities to move petroleum production to market outlets. Oilmen said pipelines would one day be the answer.

High on the list of developments was a giant, four-engine airborne magnetometer survey of the area.

Geophysical Service, limited, contracted to do the job for Imperial Oil, Socony Vacuum Exploration, Standard Gas and Canadian Gulf Oil. They decided to pool their resources for the expensive undertaking.

The aerial method was adopted because miles-upon-miles of dense bush and swamp country makes ground seismic work slower and more expensive.

Meanwhile, Imperial established headquarters in two trailers here for a summer season by about 100 men over 2,000,000 acres leased from the Alberta government. The area reaches to the border of the Northwest Territories.

Geological parties worked their way into the Monkman pass of the Canadian Rockies, just inside the B.C. border.

G. C. Mitchell of Vancouver, who took out extensive leases in the area, and his party, including B. I. North, Vancouver geologist, would remain there during the summer to explore the area under Mr. Christopher Riley, well-known geologist of Vancouver's Hotels at Dawson Creek and Fort St. John were packed as the northern points experienced boomtimes reminiscent of when the Alaska highway was built.

Three hundred pack horses were loaded at Fort St. John for scouts who will spend the summer in the wilds. When the oil reserves are developed, they were imported from the Peace River country.

Fifty-five trailers were hired by the Alberta, B.C. and federal governments for boundary surveys so the oil men will know exactly where they are.

Land seekers were having a field day also officials reported 100 sections of new land sold or pre-empted since July, 1949, in the Fort St. John area.

Roads Scarce

Roads were a big bugbear. The dominion-provincial Mackenzie highway, starting at Grimshaw, near here, and ending at Hay River, N.W.T., was the main artery for oil companies. From it geological parties were striking out onto secondary highways and from there were blazing their own trails through the bush country. The Mackenzie is a paved highway, 300 miles in Alberta and 80 miles in the Territories.

No hard-surfaced highways exist in northern Alberta beyond a point about 80 miles north of Edmonton. The Alberta government said it would spend a record $671,000 on roads generally in the Peace River country this year. Included was the Peace River district's first hard-surfaced road, a stretch of about 40 miles.

NEAR PERFECT

Oil drilling in Alberta in the third week of May, 1950, came close to a perfect score with 17 out of 18 completed wells going into production.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Proud Suburban Lady — You know my husband plays golf, tribadine and tennis?

Recent Acquaintance—Well, if things don't improve soon, my husband will have to get one too.

* * *

Guessing Hostess: "You know, I have heard such a great deal about you."

M.P.: "Possibly, but you can't prove anything."

* * *

Donald and Mary decided to adopt a child, and asked at the orphanage for a little girl. One was produced, and Mary was about to close the bargain when Donald tapped her shoulder.

"Mary," he whispered, "let's have a boy! We've forgotten the lad's cap we found in the train?"

* * *

In a country church an absent-minded verger was showing two lat strangers into a pew when the preacher announced the text: "Paul we know and Apollo we know, but who are these?"

"Just two commercials from the Red Lion, sir," answered the verger.

* * * *

"Oi, there," shouted the policeman, "throw your rear-light!"

"I want to see where I'm going to, not where I've been," said the cyclist, disappearing into the darkness.

* * * *

The busybody was pumping the local doctor about the recent demise of the town's richest man.

"You knew him well," she said, and then coyly inquired; "How much of his wealth did he leave?"

With a tip of his hat, the old doctor replied: "All of it, madame, all of it."

* * * *

Foreman: "Tex, I'll give you a job sweeping and keeping the place clean."

"But I'm a college graduate."

"Well, then maybe you'd better start on something simpler."

* * * *

"Some people are funny," mused the man in the bar. "I know a man who hadn't kissed his wife for ten years. Then he goes and shoots a fellow who did."

* * * *

"You told me you had to see the dentist yesterday, but I saw you at the football match."

"Yes, sir. The dentist plays in goal."

* * * *

A woman motorist was driving along a country lane when she noticed a couple of repair men climbing a telephone pole.

"Whatever are they doing that for?" she said, turning to her companions. "Surely my driving isn't as bad as that!"

* * * *

I passed a cop without a fuss;
I passed a load of hay;
I tried to pass a swerving bus,
And then I passed away.

* * * *

Somewhat overwhelmed by a eulogistic introduction, praising his charm and ability as a speaker, he faced the audience: "Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "I can hardly wait to hear what I am going to say."

2886

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll

Three-Month Period

Farm Earnings Show Decline

OTTAWA.—Canadian farmers realized $407,586,000 from the sale of farm products during the first three months of this year, the bureau of statistics has reported.

The total was two per cent. below the first-quarter estimate of $415,-921,000 for 1949, but was six per cent. higher than the $383,399,000 for the first three months of 1948.

Smaller marketings and lower prices for coarse grains and flaxseed, said the bureau, was a factor in the drop in cash income from sale of field crops to $113,290,000—eight per cent. below the estimate for the corresponding 1949 period.

Income from the sale of livestock of $182,255,000 was almost seven per cent. below the figure for the first quarter of 1949.

Income from the sale of dairy products was down to $59,046,000 from $62,172,000.

Provincially, declines in cash income occurred in all provinces except Prince Edward Island and Ontario.

Ottawa Pays Cost Of Damage To Car By Bear

OTTAWA. — A joy-riding British Columbia bear has cost the federal government the price of extensive car repairs.

The story was related in the commons by Hon. Dr. H. G. Gardiner, agriculture minister. It concerns a British Columbia agriculture inspector and his federally-owned automobile.

"The gentleman went out and got his groceries," said Mr. Gardiner. "When he came out to his car there was a bear on top of it trying to pick a hole through the roof to get at the food.

"He could not chase the bear off so he undertook to shake it off by starting his car and running it down the road.

"So intent was he upon shaking off the bear that he ran into a tree damaging his car.

"We thought we ought to pay for the damage, and we did."

Winnipeg Man Chosen Father Of The Year

WINNIPEG. — Gordon Pollon of Winnipeg was chosen as Canadian Father of the Year and given annual $100 award from Canadian Father's Day Committee. The award recognizes his unselfish efforts in the face of personal difficulties to man the Winnipeg Sikes." Pollon reported his family to safety and "carried on his duties side by side with his neighbors bravely grievously ill" with a throat ulcer.

Suggests More Advertising To Boost Agricultural Products

OTTAWA.—William Bryce (CCF—Selkirk) said in the commons the government should do more to advertise Canadian agricultural products in the United States.

Residents of Britain, he said, should be told that Canadian bacon is far superior to Danish bacon. The sale of other farm products could be increased through a greater use of advertising.

Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, agriculture minister, said the handling of advertising was in the hands of the trade department which was responsible for it.

B.C. Vacationist Offers To Pay Fine Incurred In 1912

LAUNCESTOWN, Cornwall, England.—Claude Cleave, on vacation from Chilliwack, B.C., walked into the police station here and announced he had come to pay his fine.

The officer on duty blinked. No Canadians had been in trouble in the district lately.

Then Cleave explained he incurred the fine in 1912.

He was summoned 38 years ago for driving a team of horses and a loaded wagon down a steep hill in the town of Launceston on the wheels to act r. a brake.

He left for Canada before the case came up, and has lived there since.

Court records showed a summons was issued, but was withdrawn when it was found Cleave had left the country.

There are 125 volcanoes on the island of Java, 15 of which are active.

All Join Hands

By W. B. MERRYWEATHER

Honor your partners, corners address,
Join your hands and circle to the left
All the way round and break and swing
With your partners all.

You aren't likely to see a finer project in farm young peoples' club work than the recent square dance competition sponsored by the Carlyle, (Sask.), Beef Calf Club. Every member of the club worked hard on the project; neighboring clubs co-operated by bringing well trained dancing teams to Carlyle, and despite a rough spring blizzard an audience of 500 turned out to applaud the competition to the end. It was a big success no matter how you look at it.

Alameda Beef Calf Club captured first prize for the dancing competitions by only a 2 point margin over the Arcola and Carlyle Beef Club teams who tied for second place. The teams were well matched and forced the judges to consider many minor points in making their decisions.

The zest put into these competitions proved that square dancing is lots of fun for today's young people —just as much fun as it was for Grandma and Grandpa when they bundled Mom and Pop into the democrat or the sleigh box and went to a hoe-down in the school house or at the neighbor's place.

Entering a team in one of these square dance competitions is work and fun. These teams had practised beforehand. Most clubs brought their own musicians and had trained one of their members to "call off" their squares. And if you think "calling" square dances is easy you should have seen judges George Bell's score sheet! He is an old hand at "calling off" so he paid special attention to the callers and docked points for faults like being out of tune or rhythm, for callers not keeping to calls ahead of the movement of the trained dance teams, for lack of volume and so on. One of the best of the junior callers was 14-year-old Lois Murray with the all-girl team entered by the Hi-We-Kan Homecraft Club from Kennedy.

The teams came in costumes too! There were Dutch bonnets, blouses and long skirts, evening dresses, or shirts and jeans. The boys had a variety too ranging from whooping, stomping buckaroos with ten gallon hats, bandanas, jeans and boots to relatively civilized red shirts and jeans, or white shirts, ties and grey and white Whitwood Homecraft club turned out with the boys in tails and the gals in lovely long dresses, and danced a minuet to Mod variety and charm to the program.

Hundreds of club members will be interested in how the competition was organized. We asked club leader Bill Skybinda how, and he promptly said "Ask the kids—they did it." To me this statement indicated a fine club and a great club leader. So we asked the kids.

No one was too sure where the idea of holding a square dance competition came from. It might have come from the farm page of club reports on a similar rally held at Wilkie, Sask., last year, or it might have been an original idea. The main point was that the Carlyle Beef Calf Club had decided to sponsor the competition and had invited four neighboring clubs to compete. The other clubs accepted and the wheels began to turn.

At first the event was planned for April but bad weather forced postponement to May 6th. A spring blizzard blew up on May 6th but the Beef Calf Club was getting close to seeding time. The members were rather worried early that evening in case their guests wouldn't be able to get to Carlyle. But seven guest teams arrived from Arcola, Alameda, Kennedy and Whitewood calf clubs, Kennedy and Whitewood homecraft clubs and Wauchope grain club. The crowd filled the hall to capacity. The box office did a big business and financial success was certain by 10 o'clock.

Public dancing composed the first hour of the program, then the centre of the floor was roped off. The crowd was invited to square dance outside the ropes but never a square was formed. They watched and applauded every competing team. After all teams had performed two sets lunch was served. Ag. Rep. Mickey Crowle of Weyburn, who has served farmers in the Carlyle to Weyburn area for many years, was invited to present the prizes. The public dancing continued till early morning in keeping with western dance traditions. In the same tradition we'll end this story with a jaunty last verse of the square dance call:

A la main left on the corners all,
Right hand to partner and grand change,
Honor your own and pass her by,
Swing-o-swing with your partners all,
And promenade; you know where and
I don't care!

—Central Press Canadian.

PRESTER'S JAIL—Mrs. Annie Prester of Bramalea, Ont., has presented the mayor and council with a problem. She refused to pay $218 taxes on her home, $45 higher than last year. "Rents at my rooming house are higher, so I can't charge any more. So where do I get money to pay the higher taxes?" she asks. She says she will go to jail before the taxes are paid.

Dirty Restaurants Tourist Drawback

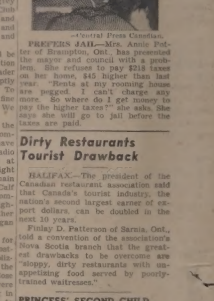
HALIFAX.—The president of the Canadian restaurant association said here that Canada's tourist industry, the nation's second largest earner of export dollars, can be doubled in the next 10 years.

Finlay D. Patterson of Sarnia, Ont., told a convention of the association's Nova Scotia section that the greatest drawbacks to be overcome are sloppy, dirty restaurants with unappetizing food served by poorly-trained waitresses."

PRINCESS' SECOND CHILD EXPECTED IN AUGUST

LONDON. — Court sources said Princess Elizabeth's second child is expected about Aug. 10. They said the baby probably would be born in Scotland.

"Men are only grown-up boys."



Set Afire By Own Bullets

Pilot Tells Story Of Crash Of U.S. Air Force Bomber

SCULTHORPE, Norfolk, England.—The pilot of a United States Air Force B-29 bomber lost in the North Sea said the plane was set afire by bullets from one of its own turrets. The big bomber blazed into the water during routine gunnery practice 23 miles off Great Yarmouth on the Norfolk coast of England.

Four of the 13 crew members were rescued, three bodies found and four are still missing.

Capt. Henry J. Walsh, the plane's commander, told reporters a rare failure of the plane's automatic control fire control happened as it was shooting run over a British firing range called Lemon Bank.

The fire control device normally makes it impossible for a gunner to shoot his own plane.

The 50-caliber machine-guns on B-29s are triggered by a kind of electromagnet known as a solenoid. When the barrels are pointing at any part of the aircraft, an automatic device cuts off the electric power, thus silencing the guns.

Walsh said the device failed on

Hair-Dos Big Help To Women In Ill Health

WASHINGTON.—Few things perk up a woman more than a new hair-do.

A number of state and federal hospitals are capitalizing on this quirk of femininity in an effort to boost the morale of their mentally ill patients. The women are getting the full treatment—a store-bought permanent, facial, and shampoo.

Doctors do not claim a cure, but they do say that sometimes a trip to the beauty shop is just the spark that is needed to send a patient along the road to eventual recovery.

At least that has been the observation of Dr. Jacob Morgenstern, head of the Crownsville state hospital near Annapolis, Md. The beauty treatment programme has been in operation there since last March with the help of American Red Cross volunteers.

"Many times in our hospital," Dr. Morgenstern told me, "I have seen the beauty treatment mark the road back for some mentally ill person."

The doctor gave as a striking example a woman named Mary, a catatonic patient from whom the hospital could get no response whatsoever with any therapy.

"Persons with this mental disorder often are characterized by a complete lack of interest in the world around them," Dr. Morgenstern said. "They seem virtually lifeless. The key to successful treatment is breaking through that wall of indifference."

Shortly after the beauty shop was opened, Mary was taken there and given a shampoo, new hair-do, and a manicure. When the work was finished she was swung around in her chair to face the mirror. For the first time since she had entered the hospital she reacted. There was a faint smile of pleasu on her lips when she saw herself. She has improved ever since.

"That one case would justify the entire beauty treatment programme."

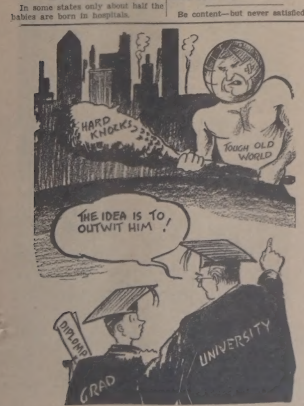
SUGGEST HOUSEKEEPING COURSE FOR ARCHITECTS

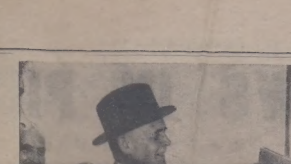
Women who have lived in several different houses, even though these houses are the same size, will tell you one is much more difficult to do housekeeping in than another. Usually this is the architect's fault. Too many male architects overlook the idea of planning a house that will be easy for a home manager to handle. All male architects should take a course in housekeeping. After that they should do some housekeeping. Then they will be in a position to plan houses that will make housewives happy.

TO BE CAREFUL

LONDON.—To encourage children to be careful, the borough of Paddington will put this notice in all children's shoes being repaired: "Your footwear has been in safe hands for repair—let them take you safely on the roads."

In some states only about half the babies are born in hospitals.





PRIME MINISTER LENDS A HELPING HAND—Prime Minister Louis S. St. Laurent went to fire-razed Rimouski to see for himself the damage that had been done and the indomitable spirit which prevails as the townspeople set about the business of rebuilding. In this above photo he lends a helping hand in the building of the very first house going up in the levelled area. The name of the man who is erecting the house is F. X. St. Laurent. As he hammered home a nail, he said, "I want these nails really to count in the reconstruction of Rimouski."

ICAO PRESIDENT — His Excellency Kamel Abd El Rahim Bey, head of the Egyptian delegation to the fourth session of the International Civil Aviation Organization's Assembly in Montreal, who recently was elected president.

Wardrobe Can Cause Fatigue

Ill-fitting clothes, though many women aren't aware of it, are among the many causes of fatigue. That makes a strong case for checking up on your clothes and their fit, with a view to banishing that tired feeling.

As an experiment, try wearing a girdle that's too tight to allow you to breathe easily. All women own such a girdle at some time. But rarely do they wear it despite the accompanying irritation, the all-gone feeling, with the garment.

Or go to shop walk, or go shopping, in a pair of spindly, high-heeled sandals. Your muscles will jump, your feet will ache, your head will pound correspondingly and you'll go home regarding that shoe ever started out.

Most women also possess, at some time, a hat which is too snug and which produces headaches, jumpy nerves, irritation and fatigue. Tight garters, a wide belt with a buckle which prods, a dress in a heavy fabric which sags and pulls at the shoulders—these are just a few of the many clothing items which produce a feeling of weariness.

Such garments should either be altered to fit or discarded entirely.

Complain Of Poor Quality Wheat

COLOMBO, Ceylon.— Ceylon bakers have protested against the "poor quality" of government - imported Canadian wheat and flour, and have asked for more Australian wheat.

A. H. Perera, president of the Master Bakers' association, alleged in a public statement that as a result of the government's scrapping "very low tenders for Canadian wheat and flour without reference to quality or grade," people in Ceylon had been compelled to eat "worse bread than ever before."

K. Alvapillai, food commission, said that the object in importing Canadian flour was to "bring down Australian prices."

Tests showed, he added, that Canadian flour is richer than Australian in proteins, and further purchases probably will be made in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Alvapillai said that for the time being he has decided to allow 40 per cent. Australian flour to 60 per cent. Canadian.

Fight Fatigue

A short rest period every day will do much to help a woman overcome fatigue. Such relaxation smoothes out tensions, restores energy and sends a woman back to her work refreshed and with new strength. It anticipates and prevents weariness. Try combining it with a foam bath, which is also a good aid for soothing tired nerves. Relaxation gets you in the form of better health and beauty.

TREES DOING WELL

ADELAIDE, Australia.—In March, 1945, a tree-grower here planted 120 nuts of shag bickory and 120 shag hickory trees brought from Southern Ontario and the United States. About 80 of the nuts have germinated and the young hickories are growing faster than they do in Canada.

Be content—but never satisfied.

Insuring Against Rudeness

(Montreal Daily Star)

Accompanying policies issued to automobile owners an insurance company doing wide business in Canada sends out an open letter which is worth reading by all operators of motor machines on the roads and streets. The letter sensibly notes that when the contract between insurers and insured has been fulfilled to the letter, after a claim is made that does not bring them back to where they were before. Even under the best conditions there has been a loss of property and of money spent in replacement. Under worse conditions there may be physical loss, immediate suffering or permanent disability and, worst of all, there may be death. Insurance can do only so much: the rest, and by far the bigger part is in the hands of the insured.

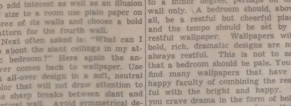
The letter also notes the curious psychological effect which being at the wheel of a car exerts upon a great many drivers, a sort of delusion of grandeur which appears in being out what the letter calls "sheer rudeness and lack of courtesy" latent in many drivers. They are guilty of restrained slewheere because of the near certainty of immediate reprisals from offended people. The car offers a degree of physical immunity. There is too always the chance of "getting away with it." More accidents are caused by bad manners which is hard for the under another name) than by any other cause.

A number of things can contribute to the lessening of motor accidents. Just ordinary politeness on street and road would bring insurance rates down by one and faster than say other one thing.

WON JUNIOR AWARD WITH CANADIAN STAMPS

LONDON.—Philip George Gilbert, a London boy who spent the war years in Vancouver, won the main junior award at the international stamps exhibition here.

Gilbert, now 15, won the prize with Canadian stamps, which he started collecting a war evacuee in the west coast city.



Decoratively SPEAKING

By Francis James

There are five questions which keep popping up repeatedly under one guise or another, as part of one problem or another, in one room or another. The five questions cover a wide territory in home decorating, and for that reason, I bring them together here.

Question One is: "How can I make my room look larger?" The answer varies little. Either use a wallpaper with a small, allover pattern (look blends into a pale, neutral background or a pattern possessing depth and perspective. Avoid using deep-rich, overbearing colors, or large flamboyant patterns on all four walls. To add interest as well as an illusion of size to a room use plain paper on three of its walls and choose a bold pattern for the fourth wall.

Next often asked is: "What can I do about the slant ceilings in my attic bedroom?" Here again the answer comes back to wallpaper. Use an all-over design in a soft, neutral color that will not draw attention to the sharp breaks between slant and vertical wall. Avoid symmetrical designs that have a dizzying effect in such a room. Use identical paper on walls and ceiling since the small patch of ceiling will only seem smaller if a contrasting paper is used.

The third question is: "Can I use a bold pattern in a small room?" Here, it all depends on how the room is to be used. If it is a small bed room that is used nightly by some member of the family, a bold pattern would be overpowering and depressing. If, on the other hand, it is a powder room, a sewing room, a dinette or some other room that is used only on occasion, something unusual and amusing can be highly appropriate. Taken in small doses, a wallpaper that rocks you to your foundations can be fun, can add zest to the whole house.

Question No. 4 is: "How can I make the ceiling of a too-high room look lower?" This again takes us straight back to wallpaper — and simply by starting ceiling paper at the top or the bottom of the walls. You can either use the drop-ceiling technique with simply contrasts of carrying the ceiling paper from six to twelve inches down the wall, or you can use a drop paper slightly stronger in color value than the wall-paper used on the side wall. If your walls are plain, use a non-directional floral on the ceiling. It adds character as well as giving the effect of a lower ceiling.

And, finally: "Is a bold design all right for a bedroom?" Yes, but only in a minor degree, perhaps on one wall only. A bedroom should, above all, be a restful but cheerful place and the tempo should be set by a restful wallpaper. Wallpapers with bold, rich, dramatic designs are not always restful. This is not to say that a bedroom should be pale. You'll find many wallpapers that have a happy faculty of combining the restful with the bright and happy. If you crave drama in the form of bold, rich designs, these can have their place too in a sudden touch in clothes closet lining or wall behind the bed.

DISCOVER OBSERVATORY USED CENTURIES AGO

CAIRO, Egypt.—Egyptian archaeologists have discovered an observatory used 4,000 years ago in the ancient city of Nineveh, in Iraq, a Baghdad despatch to the Arab news agency said.

The despatch said the archaeologists under Professor Max Mallowan of the University of London also had unearthed halls, aquiducts and the storehouse of a palace in the city, which was the capital of Assyria about 2,000 BC.

The observatory consisted of three floors and a tower.

2356

Central Press Canadian.

RESCUES FOUR — Billy Punter, 17, of Marmora, Ont., is a hero to four fishermen he rescued from an overturned punt on Crowe Lake. Billy, in a 16-foot, round-bottomed skiff, hauled them out of the lake when he heard their cries for help.

Rebells Against Short Skirts

LONDON.—A government minister rebelled against the trend to shorten skirts.

Dr. Edith Summerskill, minister of national insurance, told a fashion show crowd:

"The new look is a spendid design for women politicians. We can cross our knees discreetly on the platform and forget that our mothers told us no lady should do so.

"I can lounge on the front bench in the house of commons and even speculate seriously upon putting my feet on the table.

"I protest on behalf of all the women of Britain at the order from the mysterious man behind the scenes, to put our hems up just as we had got them down.

"Mine stay down."

Dr. Summerskill is handsome, statuesque and 49.

POLICE CONSTABLE ENDS GREAT WALKING FEAT

BUENOS AIRES — Police Constable Romeo Ernesto Suare has arrived here after walking 2,250 miles from Ushuaia, in the furthermost tip of Argentina, in four months, 20 days. He wore out 64 pairs of rope-soled slippers. The bearded policeman dedicated his feat to the Argentine liberator, Gen. San Martin, whose centenary was celebrated this year.

"Thank You" Notes

Write Sincerely

In the hurry-scurry of graduation or weddings, the vital job of writing thank-you notes for gifts sometimes gets pushed aside. It's important that you don't delay too long.

A long wait is discourteous; if the donor could find time to select and wrap and send the gift to you, surely you can find time to acknowledge it graciously. Delay is also inefficient.

Don't be too hasty, however, in dealing with your thank-yous. There are some short-cuts that aren't acceptable. Printed forms are in extremely poor taste. The fact that they are sometimes quite expensive does not justify their use. Typing is also taboo for short notes, despite its new acceptance for longer letters.

Each thank-you should be handwritten, and the individual gift should be mentioned in each note. This adds a warm and personal touch to the greeting. Tell how you plan to use the gift, or why you are particularly pleased with it. If you don't really care for it, a good thing to stress is its color. No matter how strange the design or tortured the shape, you can almost always truthfully say you like the hue.

Choose a conservative notepaper—white is preferred—of the best quality you can afford. Good stationary takes ink without blurring, and withstands its trip through the mails without becoming battered or untidy. The dark blue or black inks write legibly and neatly as you can. Recopy if necessary. But above all, write sincerely. Remember, you are thanking them for their thought as well as for their gift.

Tuneful Touring

Whether you tour solo, duet, trio or quartet, you can while away the miles pleasantly by singing.

After you've tired of all the soap operas beamed to your car radio, shut it off and try this little game. All you need is a voice and a memory.

Each passenger in the car takes a turn at suggesting a song with the name of a place in the title. If he suggests "Carolina Moon", for example, at least one of the others touring with you must be able at least to hum the tune.

If no one else can do so, the person who first suggested the song title must hum it or sing the words.

SOME ODD BIDS MADE FOR OLD ROLLS ROYCE

DAVENTRY, Northamptonshire, England.—J. D. More, former mayor of Daventry, put up his 1930 seven-seater Rolls Royce for sale.

"The highest bidder can have it—even if the offer is only two shillings and sixpence (35 cents)," he said.

Now he's busy sorting out some of the offers, such as:

1.—Five pounds of honey to reach him on every birthday for the rest of his life. "Money tempts Sir Stafford Cripps (British chancellor of the exchequer), but honey tempts the appetite," the applicant said.

2.—A fat goose for Christmas for three years running, and one pound sterling ($2.80).

LION TAMER?

BARNET, Hertfordshire, England.—Two boys here appeared before the juvenile magistrates for being beyond the control of their parents. The clerk of the court asked the fathers his occupation, "Lion Tamer", he replied.

STRIKE ANY TIME

Although no other disease causes as many deaths as tuberculosis in the age group from 15 to 34, tuberculosis can strike at any age. The median age at which people died of tuberculosis in 1947 was 45.

Gang plowing is plowing with more than one disc or one share, as in the case generally nowadays.

Versatility A Must in Vacation Wardrobes

Central Press Canadian.

A good pair of vacation choices are the dresses above. The black and white diamond-patterned cotton at left could serve for many occasions. It features sleeve flounces to minimize the waistline and the touch of black at the collar which is definitely summer-1950. For more formal wear, the pale pink organdy at right is typical fare for this summer. It has puff sleeves and wide skirt, and would be appropriate for a cruise or dancing.

—Central Press Canadian.

TRY AND CATCH ME—Authorities of the Bronx, N.Y., zoological park are trying to trap three large gibbons on one of the park's islands. They managed to snare one with bananas for bait, but the other two just flit from tree to tree and chatter their derision. They would-be captors got glimpses such as this as the gibbons propel themselves through the air with the greatest of ease.

Small Feet Headache For U.K. Private

LONDON.—Private Jo Margatroyd has the tiniest feet in the territorial army.

Jo takes size 1½ and can't wear the smallest issue of army shoe, which is size 2.

So when the rest of Jo's regiment goes on drill parade, Jo stays behind in her civvies.

Jo was a shoe shop saleswoman in civilian life and even then her shoes were hard to get.

"My own firm can't fit me," she said "and the one firm that makes my size can only supply them in high heels. I have to pay £5 10s. ($16.65) a pair for them."

Britain Has Vast Car Order Backlog

CARDIFF, Wales.—You can order a new car now in Britain, but you may have to wait 12 years to get it.

That was the estimate today of Donald Harrison, sales director of the Nuffield organization, makers of Morris, Riley and M.G. automobiles.

He said his firm alone has more than 300,000 home orders on the books, about 30,000 of them dating back to 1946.

Three out of four cars made in Britain are exported.

SPARROWS TURNED ON ELECTRIC LIGHTS

MARION, Mich. — Neighbors of Mrs. Emma Baker called her when they saw a light in her basement, because they knew she was out of town for the winter. Officers found that sparrows entering the basement through a broken window, had turned on the lights by perching on a pull chain.

WISDOM OF LINCOLN

You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.

You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.

You cannot help strong men by tearing down big men.

You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.

You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred.

You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.

You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.

You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn.

You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.

You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could do and should do for themselves.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Combination Job In Fighter Plane

Mrs. Roosevelt Unveils F.D.R. Statue

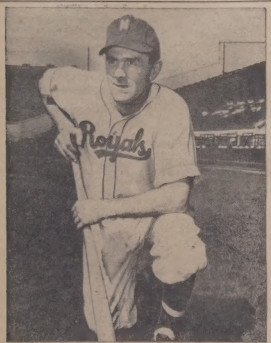
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SPRING SWINGERS—The first big golf tournament of 1950 got underway recently at the Islesmere, Que., Golf and Country Club with Tommy Riddell, (left), and Stan Horne, (right), taking top honors. Horne breezed over the 36 hole course in 145 to lead all the pros home while Riddell topped the amateurs with a net score of 149. The event was the Quebec Spring Open.

TRAIN WRECK WAS MONKEY PARADISE — A carnival show put on an unscheduled act at Callander, Ont., recently, when train carrying its equipment to Timmins was derailed on the main street, blocking road to home of Dionne quintuplets. When these cars were first derailed, monkeys leaped happily among the wreckage but were soon captured.—Central Press Canadian.

PRIME MINISTER AT THE THROTTLE — Smiling Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, dressed as a locomotive engineer, is greeted by Kent Chandler, president of the Chicago Fair, (left), and Edmond Turcotte, Canadian consul general in Chicago, after he arrived in Chicago in the cab of the International Limited, streamliner of the C.N.R. His visit to the United States is in connection with the 50th anniversary of the International Limited.—Central Press Canadian.

VETERAN STATESMAN-SOLDIER HONORED — Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, renowned statesman and military leader, inspects honor guard of Transvaal Scottish troops in Johannesburg before receiving the freedom of the South African city in honor of his 80th birthday anniversary. Accompanying officer is unidentified.



IN NEW SETTING—Maurice "Rocket" Richard held down third base for the Montreal Canadiens against Toronto Maple Leafs in the Rimouski Benefit game at the Royals Stadium in Montreal recently. The "Rocket" wielded just as potent a bat as he did a hockey stick in last winter's N.H.L. campaign which saw him grab off another All-Star berth.

ITALY DISPLAYS NEW EQUIPMENT — The Italian minister of defence, Randolfo Pacciardi, took occasion on the anniversary of the Italian republic to put the new Italian armed forces on display with their shining new equipment, the first received under terms of the Atlantic pact. Moving along a street in Rome are medium tanks, which were greeted with cheers.

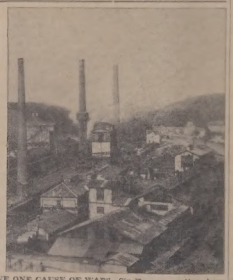
—Central Press Canadian.

STOUFFVILLE PAPER WINS AWARD—Joseph T. Clark trophy, emblematic of best edited and written newspaper in Quebec or Ontario town of 1,500 citizens, is presented to Charles Nolan of Stouffville Tribune by Ken Walls of the Barrie Examiner. Mr. Nolan is publisher-editor.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

COMBINATION JOB IN SMALL PACKAGE—Ready for a test flight from the Muroc, Cal., field is the U.S. navy's new turbo-prop-powered "Skyshark". Known as the A2D, the plane is the first to combine jet fighter performance with the load-carrying capacity of big bombers. Using a six-bladed counter-rotation prop driven by jet engines, the carrier-based plane can cruise over long distances while using a one-engine unit.

SCHUMAN COAL-STEEL POOL PLAN "TO REMOVE ONE CAUSE OF WAR"—Six European nations have announced negotiations will begin on a plan to pool their coal and steel production under a central authority whose decisions would be binding on all six. The countries, France, Western Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxemburg, will begin their discussions some time this month in what is hailed as the first concrete proposal to bind each other in an alliance which, they say, would remove one of the causes of war. The plan fostered by Foreign Minister Schuman of France, has not attracted Britain's Labor government, but Opposition Leader Winston Churchill has openly announced his sympathy with the plan without committing his Conservative party to it.—Central Press Canadian Photos.



—Central Press Canadian.

HELICOPTER PASSENGER SERVICE BEGINS—Beginning of a new era in air transport was seen at Speke airport, Liverpool, Eng., when the first scheduled helicopter passenger-carrying service had a tryout. Here passengers boarded one of the helicopters for a trip to Cardiff, Wales.

KING'S COLORS PRESENTED TO R.C.A.F.—Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, chief of the air staff, receives the King's color from the governor-general in the first ceremony of its type in the history of the R.C.A.F. A huge Ottawa crowd watched the performance.—Central Press Canadian.

FELLOW EMPLOYEES MAKE POSSIBLE HAPPY REUNION—The reception that 70-year-old John Gaunt, London textile worker got on his arrival in Montreal recently hardly equalled the boisterous send-off he got from fellow workers at Liverpool, who footed the bill for his three-month Canadian vacation. Gaunt was greeted by his son Alfred, who migrated to Canada 10 years ago, and his daughter-in-law. Oldest employee in the textile plant, Mr. Gaunt was honored for his long service with the chance to visit his son who had settled in Kingston, Ont. He took it. He will spend the vacation in Kingston.

—Central Press Canadian.

VERTUE TRIUMPHS OVER ATLANTIC—The two-man crew of the 25-foot British yacht Vertue salute New York at the end of their six-week trip across the Atlantic. Humphrey Barton, (left), and Kevin O'Riordan, 60, had a rough voyage but were fit and cheerful as they docked.

MRS. ROOSEVELT UNVEILS F.D.R. STATUE — Crown Prince Olav, (left), and Crown Princess Martha, back to camera, of Norway extend a warm greeting to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the former U.S. president, on her arrival in Oslo. Mrs. Roosevelt is in Norway to unveil statue of her husband in the Norse capital.—Central Press Canadian. 2886

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

The legion at Frobisher, sask., has taken up farming here for the third year in succession, in one day of work over 52 acres were seeded.

Students joining the agricultural institute in Chadacre, Suffolk England, are shown round the farm by Kep, the resident sheepdog.

Gardens of old-age pensioners in St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England, are to be kept in good condition, free of charge by the Scouts of the town.

A merchant seaman at Tilbury, England, missed the last train home to Sunderland. Undaunted, he hired a cabby to take him there. The fare was £36 (£111.60).

Imports of British cotton fabrics reached total of 1,603,000 yards during March, highest since June, 1948, the Canadian Cotton institute reported.

After nearly five years, the war damage to Rotterdam harbor and quays, sheds and cranes has now been completely repaired. Nearly five miles of demolished quay-walls have been rebuilt.

The Duke of Gloucester has presented the Royal Charter to Nairobi, capital of Kenya, thereby raising the town to the status of a city. Nairobi is the third capital city in the Colonial Empire to attain this honor.

The world's first fan canning school will soon be built at Stavenger, Norway. It will provide theoretical and practical instruction to men who wish to become foremen, superintendents and managers of fish canneries.

Central Press Canadian.

NO MASSED INFANTRY FOR ATLANTIC POWERS' DEFENCE — North Atlantic Pact nations may give up entirely reliance on massed infantry to repel an attack, External Affairs Minister Pearson reported to the House of Commons in Ottawa. At the recent North Atlantic conference, he said, discussion of the exposed geographical position of several of military tactics. Massed infantry, as in the past, being tailored in large numbers in the Soviet, and, according to reports, the Soviet army in manpower, is equal to the total number of nine similar armies in the western countries. Defence of the past countries would rest, with few infantry available, on the fast flying planes such as the Canadian jet fighter below.

LESTER PEARSON

President Truman Calls For Prayers

WASHINGTON. — President Truman appealed for the support of the religious forces of the country in an effort to secure a peace based on the Sermon on the Mount and "the moral code in which we all believe."

"Never in the history of the country has a servant of the people and that is what the President is—needed your support and your prayers as does the present occupant of the White House," Truman declared in a speech at the Augustana Lutheran church.

Addressing the 31st annual national convention of the Augustana Lutheran Church, the President declared that the world contains room enough and resources enough "for everybody to live at peace with everybody else," if its leaders entertained sanity.

Prior to his speech, the delegates adopted two resolutions seeking unity of action by the Lutheran in other bodies and also with other Protestant bodies.

WINNIPEG GIRL GETS OVATION IN LONDON

LONDON.—Eva Wiebes, Winnipeg's contribution to the British theatre, received a thundrous ovation after a brilliant performance recently as Julie Jordan in the musical comedy Carousel.

The Canadian actress, in company with U.S. stars Hamdi Lass and Stephen Douglass, won 17 curtain calls after the opening night show.

The long-run Broadway hit show, being its debut at the historic Drury Lane theatre, appeared set for an equally long run in London, as critics and audience applauded it as one of the best shows here.

NO LEAK FAUCET

A water faucet with a metal-to-metal valve instead of the usual rubber washer and metal socket, is being marketed with a guarantee that it will not leak for ten years. Specially recommended for bathroom plumbing.

It is estimated that the average person goes to the movies nine times a year.

Don't Feed Rover White Bread Or Cake

EDMONTON. — If you love your dog, don't feed it white bread. Or cake or pie or cookies, either.

That's the advice of an Edmonton veterinarian, who says dog owners probably show their best appreciation of man's best friend when they feed it commercial canned food.

But if you must feed your dog bread, he says it's brown bread, the vet says. White flour such as used in making white bread, cakes, pies and cookies causes degeneration of the nerve cells of a dog's body.

As far as scientists can discover, this effect of white flour is evident only in the nervous system of dogs. Cats and most other animals, as well as humans, seem to be immune to it.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FORTITUDE

Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.—Galatians 6:9.

Fortitude I take to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing his duty whatever evils beset, or dangers lie in the way. —John Locke.

There is a strength of quiet endurance as significant of courage as the most daring feats of prowess.—Tuckerman.

A man may fall into a thousand perplexities, but if his heart be upright and his intelligence undecayed, he will issue from them all without dishonor.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it. —Abraham Lincoln.

Our great Way-shower, steadfast to the end in his obedience to God's laws, demonstrated for all time and peoples the supremacy of good over evil, and the superiority of Spirit over matter.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Want A New Language? Here It Is!

WICHESTER, Mass.—Thabis abis abs samasphe abot thabe nasse "sh" lahangonge whichis sins drahwahging pabrahents crahsahby.

(Translation: This is a sample of the new "sh" language which is driving parents crazy.)

The teen-agers in this and several other Boston suburbs are indulging almost exclusively in this jabberwocky. And the grown-ups—teachers included—are going dahaftahy (daffy).

The kids rattle off a mile a minute, even sing in the "language". The popular song, "Music, Music, Music", gets the treatment under the title, "Mahusahic, Mahusahic, Mahusahic".

Here's how the "language" is talked. "The syllable", "ah" pronounced "ahb" is inserted before each sounding vowel and before "y" at the end of a word. In each case the "ah" is accented. The teachers say some of the more proficient youngsters speak it as rapidly as they do English.

If your kids haven't taken it up, don't let 'em read this. They'll go for it and you'll go crabazahy.

Continue To Pay Subsidy On Pork Products

OTTAWA. — Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced in the commons the government will continue after July 1 to pay a subsidy on pork products going to the United Kingdom. The subsidy was due to end June 30.

Mr. Gardiner said the matter was considered by the cabinet and it was decided to continue the subsidy until the government has purchased the 60,000,000 pounds needed to fill the bacon contract with the United Kingdom.

This meant, he said, that the subsidy "will go right along". Other regulations covering pork products will be continued as well.

Under the terms of the United Kingdom contract, the Canadian government pays bacon at 32½ cents a pound and sells it to Britain at 22½ cents a pound.

Hog producers asked the government in recent weeks to continue payment of the subsidy. This, along with the fact that the government has been able to buy only 15,000,000 pounds of bacon for Britain under the support program, is believed to have been considered by the government in making its decision.

The government has hoped to be able to buy all the 60,000,000 pounds of bacon required by the U.K. in the first six months of the year. But domestic prices ranged higher than prices under the contract support program and little bacon was offered to the government.

If the contract requirements had been filled within the first six months of the year, it is believed the government subsidy would have been discontinued at July 1, as originally scheduled.

There were reports that when the subsidy program ended, the government would lift the embargo on pork products going to United States.

Mr. Gardiner made no mention of any plan to lift the embargo on exports to the United States.

Society Seeking Right To Sue Crown

SASKATOON. — Removal of the immunity of the crown to actions in the ordinary courts of the province was urged in a resolution passed at the 11th annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Law society here.

L. M. Robinson of Regina said all the people of the province should be liable for acts of damage by crown or person committed by government employees or departments.

FEED ON HERRING

Almost every large fish of the sea and some of the medium sized feed at some time on herring or their spawn.

FIND COMFORT IN BIBLE READING — Charged with robbery and murder, Tommy Cook, 17, is shown in his Los Angeles jail cell, reading a Bible. A trio of teen-agers including Tommy, admitted participation in the holdup-slaying of a liquor store owner. Referring to his reading of the Bible, Tommy told newsmen, "it helps, especially at night."—Central Press Canadian.

Irrigation System To Be Rushed

EDMONTON.—The St. Mary and Milk river irrigation system will be rushed to completion, Hon. David Ure, agriculture minister, said.

An signed agreement, setting out the division of financial responsibility between the Alberta and federal governments for the project, was received from Ottawa. The agreement has been signed by both dominion and provincial authorities.

Indian Relics Believed 6,000 Years Old

PORT ARTHUR, Ont.—Indian relics in the shape of flint implements —knives, chopping instruments and scrapers — discovered on a farm at Pass Lake near here are believed between 2,000 and 6,000 years old. Dr. R. S. MacNeish, of the National Museum of Canada, left for Ottawa with the relics to carry out further, research.

ITALIAN KING'S FAMILY TO GET SEIZED WEALTH

ROME. — The civil tribunal ruled that Italy must return $5,000,000 worth of property confiscated from the family of the late King Victor Emmanuel. The property was seized when the monarchy was ousted in 1946.

It includes residences, estates and precious gold crown with which Charlemagne was crowned Holy Roman emperor of the west on Christmas Day, 800 A.D. by Pope Leo III.

Scorned Gold Rush For Movie

VANCOUVER—It took gunfire in 1898 to make John Schuberg's theatre—Vancouver's first—successful. But things improved after that, the 84-year-old said here recently when he was honored by the Canadian Pioneers' Association as the oldest motion picture exhibitor in the country.

Most people in Vancouver in 1898 were trying to figure out how to get up to the Klondike for the gold rush," he said. "When I got a chance to buy an Edison kinetograph for $250 in Seattle, I decided moving pictures would take the place of the gold rush for me."

He said his first "show" was "only one film. It consisted of battle scenes from the Spanish-American war."

Business wasn't forthcoming until "I decided it needed some ballyhoo. I got behind the screen with a couple of guns and some tin to make thunder sounds."

Mr. Schuberg said, what with the realistic scenes amid so much noise, "we had trouble emptying the place for the next show." He put the same film on pretty well throughout British Columbia and then opened the Edison Electric Theatre in 1906.

That grew to association with three theatres but "there's not much to tell from that time on."

The ceremony here was to have been on his retirement but Mr. Schuberg "confessed" he actually retired in 1941.

"I haven't got around to announcing it until now," he said.

Child Reforms But Not Much

BALTIMORE. — Mrs. Lillian Stummers was in Police Court on a charge of harboring a biting dog, and it looked bad for her until the victim started talking.

The victim was Linda Hyson, 2½.

"How did the dog happen to bite you on the chin?" Magistrate Herbert Franklin asked.

"I put my fingers in his eye."

Magistrate Franklin dismissed the charge against Mrs. Stummers but continued the case against the dog.

"Are you still angry at the dog?"

"No."

"And you won't put your fingers in his eyes again?"

"No. I'll pull his hair out."

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

WHAT IS AS FAIR?

By JANE DALE

What is as fair as a baby's soft cheek,
Or a soft downy cloud or a rose bud in June?
A mother bird's breast or the sheen of the moon?
What is as fair as a baby's first smile,
A glimpse of the sea; a sunrise in May?
A star twinkling bright at the close of the day?
What is as fair as a baby's first word,
The rain after drought, the wind on the hill?
The robin's sweet song when the world is still?
What is as fair? No one can truly say,
But fairer by far is the love rising first
In my heart for each child that is given to me.

SEEK TO ORGANIZE FARM UNION

WHITE ROCK, B.C. — First steps were taken towards organizing a B.C. Farmers' Union by the Delta Prairie Farmers' Institute at a meeting in Hazelmere Hall.

A resolution was unanimously passed that members of the Institute establish a trust fund to organize the union on a province-wide basis, all branches of the farming industry of the province.

Weekly Tip

LINEN IRONING

Linen, if ironed on the right side, will become shiny or take on a kind of polish. Pressed on the wrong side, it will retain a dull finish.

On The Side

—By—
E. V. Durling

SPEEDY ANIMALS

Could a real jackrabbit beat a greyhound in a race? The majority of jackrabbits could, but believes some greyhounds and some jackrabbits a dead heat that would develop. The speed of a jackrabbit varies from 40 to 60 miles an hour. That of greyhounds from 35 to 40 miles an hour. Speaking of animal speed, did you know a lion can run as fast as a thoroughbred racehorse?

THE CASE OF THE SHY TAXI-DRIVER

Paris is a great place for amusing clubs. A recently formed organization there is called the Club Des Timides. It is a club for shy people. It was formed by a taximan named George Allez, himself a very shy fellow. George found he was so shy that he wouldn't even kick when a passenger gave him a small tip. That he considered a great handicap to a man in his business so he organized the Club Des Timides as a means of curing himself and others of shyness.

BICYCLING AT 90

Who first said: "A man is as old as he feels"? How right he was. Take Nathan Street, of Derby, England. He was married to his first wife for 70 years. Shortly after her passing he decided to marry again. He was then 90 years old. He married a comely widow of 50. The happy pair went on a bicycle tour for their honeymoon.

THE LONG AND THE SHORT

"I am exactly four feet 11 inches in height and I like it," writes a young woman. "The petite type of woman has a distinct advantage over the tall girls when it comes to male appeal. She can appeal to their mothers. Any man of five feet four inches in height or over feels protective when with a petite or cute, little frail female. Girls over five feet nine can appeal only to six-footers. They give men under five feet nine a feeling of inferiority which no man enjoys. The so-called 'Glamour girls' are not the most effective of all in winning a man's love and keeping it. When a girl of five feet nine or over tries to be a clinging vine she just makes herself look silly."

WAYS TO STAY BEAUTIFUL

When a woman continues to be beautiful after 19 years or more of married life, it reveals she has a husband who appreciates her charms. Or that she is in love with a man other than her husband. That's what Alexandre Dumas, the elder, claimed.

HOUSE CLEANERS

"As to wives," says a husband, "they can be classed as home-makers, home-wreckers and home-cleaners. A home-maker is a wife who puts the comfort, peace, quiet and contentment above all else. A home-manager is a domestic efficiency expert. She runs her home like a business office and has a touch of the slave driver to her. A house-cleaner is a wife who is always squawking about how things should be in order. She drives her husband wild asking him: Why did you do this? Why did you do that? Why aren't you neat like other men? And so on, far into the night. A pitiful figure, indeed, is the poor wretch whose wife is the house-cleaner type."

Spring All Year

Alice Brooks

These flowers that bloom in string look marvelous on your lowels! Surrounded by trills, lacy daisies, they're so gay!

Crochet the pansies in 2 colors. Pattern 7388; transfer 6 motifs 5x12 inches; crochet directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes crochet and knitting easy to do.

To obtain this pattern send twenty five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name Address and Pattern Number.

7388

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

ANSWER: Cambridge, Mass., home of Harvard university.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—His Nose Knows

—By Al Vermeer

To Feel Right — Eat Right

X-x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x-x

HORIZONTAL
1 Force of restraint
6 Source of heat and power
8 Exclamation of surprise
10 Pertaining to sons
13 Inlet
14 To coagulate
15 Table seed
16 Superfluous articles
18 To reduce to a powdery mass
20 Ancient Peruvian tribe
21 Cut of hair
23 Hoarder
24 To penetrate
25 Sum of money
27 Rigid
29 To allege
31 Peaceful
33 Capital of Oregon
37 Prima donna
39 Summer
41 Arabian garment
43 To seize
44 Part
45 Heavy shoe
47 Sunshine
49 Character in "Ten-pence"
52 Convened
53 Poem
54 To annoy
55 Before
56 Man's nickname

57 Angled
58 Implement for the arm
59 Secretary
60 Yawning
61 To pretend
64 God of war
65 Electrified particle
66 Mother of Cain
67 Gutted

VERTICAL
1 Cushion
2 Eggs
3 Merchant of Bagdad
4 Fuel
5 Color
6 Small cave
7 Assistant
8 Downhearted
9 The whole of the another
10 Sacred
11 Sacrificial table
12 Dizzied
19 Island in the Gulf of Riga
21 Large snake
22 Ancient
24 Goddess of healing
26 Headwardway
28 Imaginary world beyond this
30 Feline
32 Yellow Jugia
34 Tool
36 Married
38 Sirupy liquor
40 Pirate
42 To shake
46 Yawning
48 To pretend
49 God of war
50 Electrified particle
51 Mother of Cain
61 Gutted

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

Danes Discover the Secret Of Old Chinese Ceramics

By JOHN PETTERSEN
(NEA Correspondent)

When the Mongols swept down over China at the end of the 13th century and overthrew the Sung dynasty there was lost to civilization the fine art of producing stoneware with special warm, rich tinters lovingly endowed in the ceramist's evens.

For centuries there remained hidden the secret processes which gave a "solid" to the flower vase or fruit bowl. The pieces which were handed down from generation to generation gradual were accumulated in temples and in the collections of art-loving emperors.

The few pieces which have come down to this day still hold the rare beauty molded into them hundreds of years ago and are practically priceless.

For a time in the last century it seemed that the French had succeeded in reproducing a likeness to these fine ceramic pieces.

But not until today, in tiny Denmark, Europe's oldest kingdom, have the secret processes used during the Sung period been fully recreated—and, some art lovers believe, perhaps surpassed.

This is no accident, for ceramists at the 178-year-old Royal Copenhagen Porcelain manufactory have been delving into the mysteries of producing the finely glazed stoneware for the past 50 years.

Artists and chemical engineers combined their talents and after countless failures they have finally developed such fine glazes as "Sang de boeuf" (Bloods, "celadon", "olivine", "golden hare's fur" and even the ever-revered "Chair de lune".

Progress at the manufactory was slow until Patrick Nordstrom, a wood carver turned ceramist, discovered a brilliant, deep blue glaze created by a metallic oxide.

It was he who created or recreated ox-blood glaze said to have a quality which surpasses that made by the ancient Chinese.

This glaze is made from copper oxide, but it depends upon the heat of the oven in which the stoneware is baked whether it turns out red or green.

The variance of just a few degrees of heat can make or break an artist's finest work.

One of the first of the Danish artists to delve into this medium was Knud Kyhn, a virile, nature-loving character who has put Nordic landscapes onto vases and bowls. He also is noted for his fine animal figures, with their warm, life-like colorings.

Artist Jais Nielsen has used the medium to place biblical subjects on large vases. But more than this, he had created a series of stoneware sculptures described as among the finest works of art produced in Denmark during this century.

—Central Press Canadian.

"David with Goliath's head," one of a series of stoneware sculptures by artist Jais Nielsen, using Danes' recreated "ox-blood" glaze.

These include such pieces as "The Good Samaritan", "Samson and the Lion", "Moses", "Pontius Pilate" and "David With Goliath's Head".

The factory's production manager, O. Mathiesen, has succeeded in producing a celadon glaze of sea-green which can well bear comparison with the Chinese conception as being "like the sky after a shower".

The base for this glaze is ferric oxide. It was exactly by adding this oxide that started Mathiesen on the track of the rich, black glazes of Chinese prototypes, however, still refuse to yield up their secret.

But to Mathiesen's credit goes the development of the so-called "olivine" glaze which, although related in some ways with the Chinese celadons, is termed a "new shoot on the family tree of European ceramics."

One of the finest examples of ancient Chinese art was a glaze called "hare's fur", because it resembled the soft fur of a rabbit.

In Denmark, ceramist H. Madsbind, after years of personal experiments and investigation, has developed a "golden hare's fur" said to equal it.

It is also Madsbind to whom goes the credit for overcoming the difficulties in production of the most famous of the old Chinese glazes: "Chair de lune".

This Sung period glaze also has as its base ferric oxide, which forms a delicate, bluish tone, but there is also a purple marking of copper. Only under the most rigorous conditions during the "firing", or baking, of the article can the two metals be made to fix their colors in the artist's conception.

And so there is once again being made available to the world the rich, warm, colorful ceramic masterpieces of the centuries.

Canadian Fashion

PRETTY—Fitted slip in silk satin with lace bodice featuring cutaway insets. In creamy shade with rose tints called "morning blush", it is trimmed with tabac lace.

Dutch Stop Trying To Deny Story

HAARLAM, The Netherlands. — The Dutch people stopped eating Mary Holland's most famous story, and unveiled a statue to something that never happened—all to satisfy the thousands of tourists who ask where the Dutch boy put his finger in the leaking dyke.

Queen Juliana attended the ceremonies.

Since 1873, when the story was launched on a receptive world by the American writer Mary Mapes Dodge, it has travelled further afield and grown stronger. Mrs. Dodge included it in her book "Hans Brinker And The Silver Skates."

The Dutch people have insisted for years that the tale was not true.

A MUSTY SMELL

If the jars you wish to use for preserving have a musty disagreeable odor, fill them up with cold water in which soda has been dissolved. It will soon freshen them. Wash in hot water and soda, rinse well, and they will be ready for service.

World Citizen May Buy Castle As Headquarters

ROCCA SINIBALDA, Italy. — A wealthy Boston-born woman has begun her plan to make this tiny village a world citizen centre by renting a huge medieval castle.

She is Mrs. Caresse Crosby, owner of the Black Sun publishers, Black Sun and Company, and a fervent "world citizen".

Her castle, built in the 16th century, rises from the top of a craggy rock in the centre of this perfectly stricken little village. Its 220 rooms have been sealed up for 30 years and bats swoop back and forth through its vaulted corridors.

Mrs. Crosby has said she is ready to buy the massive stone structure for 15,000,000 lire ($23,000).

Then, she said, she will turn it into the Italian headquarters of the world citizen movement. At the same time she plans to make the village Italy's first "world citizen village" and rename it "Rock Of The World".

Her plans call for the mass conversion of the 600 peasants who live here and she hopes to enlist the peasant woman in her "women against war" peace organization.

Miss, white-haired Mrs. Crosby, is a close friend of American "Citizen No. 1", Garry Davis, and was one of the earliest adherents of the "world citizenship" movement.

Last summer she came to Rocca Sinibalda, together with movie star Myrna Loy and Miss Loy's husband, Gene Markey. She said she fell in love with the ancient castle and recently came to buy it.

The village sits on a dusty pile of rocks 100 miles from Rome, with fertile valleys falling away on all sides. Officials hope to convince Mrs. Crosby's Aid chiefs of the need to subsidize public works, such as increasing the water supply which at present comes from wells and a sluggish, muddy stream, and bringing some industry to "The Rock".

Mrs. Crosby, who returned to Europe almost immediately after the armistice with Germany (she thinks she was the first American woman granted an entry visa by a European country after the war), said the movement was growing and that such adherents as writer John Steinbeck, scientist Albert Einstein, violinist Yehudi Menuhin and British economist Lord Beveridge.

She herself is leader of a new allied movement of world citizens called "Women Against War", which she hopes to make the spearhead of the world citizenship movement.

In Rocca Sinibalda she is gathering the women of the village under her banner.

Sandhill Cranes In Zoo Expecting

TORONTO—The "minuet" of the Sandhill cranes, performed daily at Toronto Riverdale zoo, has special significance these days as officials anxiously anticipate the birth of two cranelets.

A Sandhill crane and an Asiatic crane have each laid an egg—a rare thing for cranes in captivity. The graceful birds are related to the almost extinct whooping cranes and there are only 17 species of crane in the world.

"Sandy" and her mate go into their primitive dance several times a day as spring days are stimulated by the prospect of becoming parents. However, it will be some weeks before officials know whether the crane eggs are fertile.

The Asiatic cranes, even when expecting, don't dance.

CLEANLINESS IMPORTANT

Sanitation is one of the fundamentals of public health. It is wise to remember that health in large degree depends upon cleanliness, with personal cleanliness and the sanitary handling of foodstuffs at the top of the list.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

Help Them To A Fresh Start

Smile of the Week—

A man took his wife to the doctor. His was a simple follow and had lived in the country all his life.

The doctor placed a thermometer in the wife's mouth. Just before he removed it, the man, who had watched spellbound, being unused to such silence on the part of his better half, blurted out: "Doctor, what will you take for that thing you put in her mouth?"

Regina Girl Gets Top Role In London Play

LONDON, England — A slim, green-eyed beauty from Western Canada will get her big chance on the London stage in July.

Frances Hyland, just 22 and until a few weeks ago a student at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, will take over a top role in the London production of "A Streetcar Named Desire".

Miss Hyland, brought up in Regina, where her mother still lives, succeeds Renee Asherson as Stella, sister of the unhappy Blanche DuBois in Tennessee Williams' story of seamy life in the southern United States.

Vivien Leigh, the star, who learned of southern ways as Scarlett O'Hara in the movie Gone With the Wind, also is leaving the cast, and the fair-haired Canadian girl has started rehearsals with the new Blanche, Betty-Ann Davies.

Miss Hyland caught a talent scout's eye while appearing in a television show. She hasn't even seen Streetcar.

Before she can take over the role of Stella, the slim actress must put on at least 10 pounds. She is hopeful her mother will come from Regina to see her London debut.

Miss Hyland will have Canadian company in Streetcar. Bernard Braden, of Vancouver plays Mitch, the suitor of Blanche.

Took Advantage Of Good Idea And Made Money

The Baltimore Sun tells this story: Joseph Sicker, a New York commission merchant, was in a hurry when fruits and vegetables found his great opportunity in 1930, when unemployment was in the air. Many good things had begun to get tough. His wife, Mildred, was on the unemployment committee of the International Apple Shippers Association.

Through contributions from the trade, the association raised a fund with which it bought apples and sold them below cost to unemployed persons at $2 a hundred. The unemployed dealers then offered the apples to the public at a nickel apiece. Soon 8,000 were selling in New York alone and some of them were netting $6 for an eight-hour day.

From New York the idea spread to other parts of the country. Baltimore was not excepted from the craze. It was estimated that in New York no less than 20,000,000 apples were sold in one six-week period. The unemployed apple dealers became so conspicuous that they hired bans to take them to work.

Choose Your Heel Heights Carefully

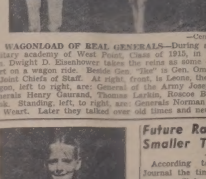
Heels of a sensible height should be worn. Shoes should fit to be on her feet for any length of time, or is to do any sizable amount of walking. Flat shoes were, and during the few festive hours of the evening, high heels are very appropriate and may safely be worn. But for business, street and sports wear, heels of a moderate height only should be worn.

High heels throw the weight comfortably forward upon the anterior portion of the foot and are likely to cause depression of the anterior arch. In addition they cause painful callouses, contracted toes and like pedal disorders.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

—Central Press Canadian.

WAGONLOAD OF REAL GENERALS—During a reunion of the U.S. military academy of West Point, Class of 1915, in Central Valley, N.Y., Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower takes the reins as some of the old classmates start on a wagon ride. Beside Gen. "Ike" in Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff. At right, front, is Leone, the host. Seated in the wagon, left to right, are: General of the Army Joseph T. McNarney and Generals Henry Gaurand, Thomas Larkin, Roscoe B. Woodruff and Carl Spaatz. Standing, left, to right, are: Generals Norman Randolph and Douglas Weart. Later they talked over old times and new problems.



RECORD FOR THIS YEAR—Lynn Phillips of Picton, Ont., shows one of the first record-size fish caught in Bay of Quinte waters this year. It is an 8¼-pound pickerel and was hooked by Glenn Hyde, Bay Shore, Warrant Officer Clowes Philips of the Picton Royal Canadian School of Artillery.—Central Press Canadian.

Grows Hair On Bald Heads In 20 Minutes

HOLLYWOOD.—A gal who's been growing hair on balding movie ronnos has unveiled a new machine that, she swears, will do the job in 20 minutes.

"It really will", Patricia Stenz said. "It grows hair on heads or faces and you can almost hear 'em pop out!"

Word had gotten around that Miss Stenz had somebody pretty exceptional in her swanky Vine street salon-for-women. We had to wait through a sea of shiny-topped males with hope in their hearts to get a peek at this "miracle machine".

It looks a little like a junior stomach smasher - with all its wires and chrome strips and gadgets and spouting steam jets.

But she doesn't mind explaining how it turns baldies into happy men with hair.

Misty Spray

"It sends out a misty spray of oxygen, ozone, and a few violet ray", she said. "This gets right down in the scalp and opens all the pores that have been keeping the hairs from getting out.

"Once the pores are open—boom! Out come the hairs. And long ones, too. I'm so excited about it! It's the darndest thing I've ever seen."

Miss Stenz is a vivacious little redhead. She is also an enthusiastic salesman. We peeked at half a dozen "ozoned" scalps and darned if it didn't look like there were long hairs growing where there'd been blank spots 20 minutes before.

(One of those blank spots belonged to our old man, and if his grandson does all Miss Stenz proclaims it will, we'll love her forever.)

"Once we get 'em out', she went on, "we feed 'em. Growing hair is just like growing a garden. You have to give your plants oxygen and food or they'll die on you.

"My food solution is a mixture of hormones, minerals, vitamins, glandular elements, and a mild irritant. The is to start the normal pulsating process.

"It's very important to keep pulsating. That's what keeps the hair growing."

But it's expensive to be beautiful fellas. You have to shell out five bucks per treatment. And a course for the Stenz kit of hair "food".

Helpful Hints

Raisins will frequently curdle rice pudding. Try cooking the grains separately. Drain off the water and add them to the pudding when the rice is done. Let the pudding form another skin and then remove from oven.

* * * *

Faded carpets can be brightened considerably by vacuum cleaning thoroughly, and then wiping with a clean cloth dampened in a solution of a little household ammonia and water.

2586

Future Radios May Be Smaller Than Small

According to the Wall Street Journal the time is drawing near when you'll be wearing a radio like a wrist watch.

The sub-midget-size electronics equipment that's going to make this possible is already at work. It's serving space men and flying radar men on the instrument panels of planes and guided missiles, in hearing aids, wrist-watches and computing machines. Manufacturers think it will eventually slim down home radios and television sets.

The experts call it "subminiaturization", break down its meaning smaller and it means something like "the process of making something smaller than small". That's exactly what electronics men in the aircraft factories here and in allied industries around the country are doing.

They're turning out radio tubes no bigger than paper clips and dimes, small-sized transformers, the gadgets that change voltage up or down. They're packing these and other pigmy parts into electronic units that take up a fraction of the space they used to.

When the small-stuff electronics experts use wire, it's thin it makes human hair look like broom straw. In a lot of cases, they don't even bother with wiring—they're literally "print" a path for electricity with a silver solution "ink" that evaporates and leaves the silver to act as "wire".

Prove That "Want Ads" Are Read

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—St. Joseph firemen are convinced that want ads are being read.

Through an error a want ad for washing and ironing in a Wednesday newspaper carried the number of the fire alarm circuit.

By 11 a.m. the fire gong sounded more than 25 times.

Callers were told:

"We don't do washing or ironing."

Sees U.S. As "Ruthlessly Efficient"

LONDON.—Eleven British engineers, who toured the United States last year, presented to Britain the picture of a "ruthlessly" efficient American industry.

On a five-week, 2,000-mile trip, this British "productivity team" found that the American worker has a high living standard and wants a better one; that an efficient operator can work himself into the president's chair; that American factories have self-drink machines within reach of the worker, but no breaks for tea. And the engineers recognized the powerful influence of the American woman as "pace-maker" in the struggle for a better life.

The team, executive and shop members of the British internal combustion engine industry, told British manufacturers that they must make considerable changes if Britain is to maintain and better her living standards and retain her position in world markets.

Their 90-page report, published recently, outlined both material and psychological reasons for the "very considerably greater" productivity in the U.S.

American manufacturers could get the machine tools more quickly and easily than was possible in Britain, where most of them went for export. They were full of praise for American "time study" methods. American manufacturers concentrated on the individual worker's production rather than on the British idea of group "targets". Operative standards were carefully worked out and ruthlessly applied. A worker failing to reach them for severe penalties of down-grading, but rewards for efficiency were correspondingly great.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

In a cemetery a grief-stricken man knelt by a grave. For three days running, beating his breast and repeating in mournful cadence, "Why did he have to die? Why did he have to die?" An attendant sought to console him and asked, "Was the deceased your father, maybe, or a brother?" "Neither," sobbed the mourner. "He was my wife's first husband.

In Worcester a bookseller received a letter from an aggrieved customer which pointed out: "Four weeks ago I sent you a dictionary and summary with no index. All I have received to date is no index."

Philosophy department: "To keep friends," wrote Harry Thomas, "always give your candid opinion." "How can we have enough memory," marvels Lu Hochfeldzaub, "to recall to the tiniest detail what has happened to us and not have enough to remember how much money we have told it to the same friend?"

A doctor replaced his dog's shoulder with an all-steel element, and within a month, the dog was walking on all fours.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES

—Stamps courtesy Imperial Stamp Shop, Toronto.

New issues received include the Dominican republic last November (top left) and for centenary of death of poet Simon Bolivar (centre). Communist China has issued a stamp to celebrate victories over the Nationalists (top right), also two overprinted stamps for the 15th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union (lower left) and for the 900th anniversary of the founding of capital city Oslo (lower right).

Portugal is one of the European countries which still has a colonial empire, and stamp collectors well know the many stamps which have been issued for Portugal's colonies. Stamps of Portugal itself are not too popular with Canadian collectors, though the colonial stamps are found in many general collections.

In recent years Portugal's stamps have been quite colorful, although early stamps were not very attractive, portraying members of the royal family. Portugal issued pictorial stamps in 1853, and most of the early stamps were embossed. The country was among the first to use postage stamps to mark historical events, and in 1894 issued a long pictorial set to mark the 400th anniversary of its famous explorer, Prince Henry, who raised the country on its gathering of colonies in Africa and India.

There have been numerous commemorative stamps since the formation of the republic. In 1923 there was a set for the first flights from Portugal to Brazil, and the next year a long set to mark the 400th anniversary of poet Luis de Camoens. Novelist Camilo Branco was honored with a stamp set on the 100th anniversary of his birth, and Portuguese independence was marked with a

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE ICICLE

Barclay Was Sure He Looked The Right Way

By LEONARD BUTTS

AT twenty-nine, Barclay Adams, accountant and tax expert, had gained some friends and lost some by his frankness. And sometimes, it amused him to be frank with girls, even to the degree of exaggeration, especially as to his preference for bachelorhood. That is until he'd met Linda Parsons, who was frank, too, and cold.

Her face reminded Barclay of Snow Jennings, a girl he'd liked once, almost enough to marry. But he'd balked, so she had married somebody.

Now, this was Barclay's second day of his vacation. It was also his second attempt to gain some sign of encouragement from "the icicle." He'd tried to get acquainted the day before, but apparently he hadn't been frank enough. Or maybe it was because he'd had his clothes on and she'd been suitably bare. Anyway, she'd ignored his six feet of virility.

"Ah, there you are," a greeting pulling himself from the water a few feet from where Linda sat.

"Good morning," she said with apathy.

"Been in yet?" he asked.

"No," she said, scooping up a hand full of sand.

He sank down and grinned. It was the same persuasive grin forming the same dimple in his right cheek. But she seemed more interested in the mound of sand that her elegant hands were forming.

At least she was affording him a good look. She was slender, and taller than the average, with curves in the right places. Barclay pondered her age at about twenty-five.

"Having a good time?" he ventured.

"What do you think?" she asked, without lifting her eyes.

"You could have a better time."

"So could you," she said, lifting her neatly arched brows. "Why don't you join that group on the float?"

"Not today, thanks."

A little wrinkle appeared between her brows as she looked about. "There is a fascinating girl over yonder. Sitting alone, maybe waiting for somebody like you."

Barclay looked. "I saw her first. No originality. She's just like those girls of a year ago. Line them all up, shut your eyes and pick one."

She shook her head and turned her attention to her mound of sand.

"All right, Miss Icicle," he said, rising. "Think I'll get wet again."

"Cool," she said without looking up.

With head erect and lips tight, he strode toward the springboard, wondering why he'd noticed her in the first place.

Yet, on the board, his eyes sought Linda, and found her slipping into the water. He dived, came up and plunged in her direction, cutting the water with smooth strokes.

She was about seventy-five feet from him but swimming toward the hotel. And she swam like a veteran. Barclay quickened his strokes. He started to yell but changed his mind. There was a woman who was used to water. Another stupid move, and now she was leaving him behind. Still he struggled.

It was useless to strain himself more. He couldn't overtake her now anyway. There were no other bathers in that part of the water. She was easy to keep her cap spotted. She was changing her course. But Barclay was losing his power. His legs were getting heavy. Which confirmed, him that he'd become softer than he'd thought.

Thank goodness, she was heading for the shore fifty yards away.

She was there when Barclay pulled himself out, panting and fagging, to rest in a rock at the water's edge, playing for time until he could speak without effort.

"You took young to have a child five."

"Thanks," she said. "I'm twenty-eight."

"Three years older than I guessed."

"Now you know," she said, "why you should have looked another way."

He was shocked. Somehow he had figured that it'd had married Sue Jennings at twenty-three, he'd probably been the father of a child or two when instead, he'd yielded to a rival, who was now the father of three.

"I still think you took the right way."

"I wonder," she said calmly.

He moved nearer. Then suddenly, as if in a dream, he put his arm around her waist and kissed her.

"Now is that nice?" she said, turning her head.

Very," he said with emphasis.

Then Barclay told her about himself frankly and without reserve. He told her about his promising accounting profession. And modestly, she told him about the estate, the home and other property her husband had left her.

Until Barclay, an expert at figures, was sure he'd looked the right way.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

RESEARCH SCIENTIST — Dr. Hans H. Jensen, Canada, the only medical research scientist at the University of Montreal, at one of the trails of an "X factor" which may have profound implications for the future of medicine, he said at a press conference in connection with the publication of his new book "Stress".

Western Briefs

Baseball Tourneys

FORT QU'APPELLE.—The second annual baseball tournament will be held at Fort Qu'Appelle starting July 15. Thirty-two teams will contest for $600 in cash prizes with $400 going to the top team. Cash prizes are also offered for the best dressed and mannered teams.

FOAM LAKE—A baseball Tourney sponsored by the Foam Lake Baseball association will be held in Foam Lake on July 4-5. Total of cash prizes is $4,000 with $1,000 offered as first money.

Joined Forces

EDMONTON, Alta.—When the Lions and Rotary clubs joined forces here on behalf of the Manitoba Flood Relief fund, things happened fast. Canvassers collected $1,300 in two hours.

Timber Survey

CRANBERRY PORTAGE, Man.—A three-man party of the Manitoba government forest service left here by canoe to commence a survey to determine the amount of merchantable timber in the Cormorant map area.

Whitewood Man Appointed

WINNIPEG. — Appointment of Lieut. D. C. Francis of Whitewood, Sask., as engineer works officer in Saskatchewan area was announced at headquarters of prairie command. He is a graduate civil engineer from University of Saskatchewan.

Hungry Forker

EDMONTON—Jimmy Coburn has run into grief with the lost pig he purchased. He fed the porker chicken feed but now the supply has run out. "I used to keep chickens but never a pig," he said. "Now I don't know what to give it. I wish the owner would claim it."

Never Reached Russia "

WINNIPEG.—The Manitoba floods have even reached behind the Iron Curtain. Mrs. S. Pollok, of this city, received a telegram from a worried sister in Leningrad who had heard of the great disaster and was inquiring as to the health, situation and need of the family. The telegram left Russia May 31 and arrived on the same date.

Giant Beaver

CARLYLE, Sask.—A giant beaver measuring three feet 11 inches and weighing 70 pounds was caught in the Moose Mountain area by Jerry McCullough. A permit had been issued to allow trapping of two beaver in a slough.

SOME DRIVERS DO CLUTTER UP CAR WINDOWS

The phenomenon seems to prevail among some motorists, says the Saint John "Telegraph-Journal, that the front window is put in by the car makers so there will be a place to put stickers on and dangle kewpie dolls from, using any vacant places for girl friends' photos. The back window, by the same token, is a place to pile up with travel folders, lunch boxes, fishing tackle and hats, leaving no room for the kids to see through and make faces at oncoming motorists.

CONTRIBUTES TO FUND

ROCANVILLE, Sask.—It is reported by D. F. MacKay, secretary of the local branch of the Red Cross that, he recently remitted to provincial headquarters $216.65, being donations from the Rocanville district in aid of the Manitoba Flood Relief fund.

LIGHT A FIRE Once a Year

THE PATENTED BOOKER TRADE MARK REG.

SELECTED SOFT COAL HEATERS and FURNACES

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG

THE BOOKER MFG. CO. LTD. ST. THOMAS, ONT.

INTERNATIONAL Builders Supply Ltd. KING AND JAMES WINNIPEG

Climax Wants To Know The Climax

CLIMAX, Sask. — Snow and rain fell steadily in Climax one morning and continued shortly after noon.

Residents of this Saskatchewan village, 175 miles west of Regina, were wondering about two things as a result:

(1). Will winter ever reach a climax?

(2). Will summer ever come to Climax?

Alberta Miner Clawed By Angry Bear

COAL VALLEY, Alta.—Peter Kukuchka, coal miner, is recovering from an experience which disrupted a quiet fishing trip recently. He had his feet chewed by an enraged mother bear.

Kukuchka encountered the bear in woods near here, 160 miles southwest of Edmonton. He scrambled up a tree and the bear with two cubs in tow ing went after him.

The bear tore the shoes torn from his feet by the slashing claws and teeth of the bear and his faithful dog received a beating. Kukuchka attempted to drive it off by stabbing at the animal's head with a small hunting knife.

When the bear finally gave up attempts to reach the miner, Kukuchka hobbled to within sight of a mining camp. Employees went to his aid when he was seen to drop to the ground.

LIVING COSTS HIGHEST IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Vancouver was one of three cities in which the cost of living went higher during May, the others were Winnipeg and Toronto.

In Vancouver the index rose 5 to 166.2, highest of all major cities and well above the Dominion index of 162.7.

In Winnipeg it rose .3 to 159.3 and in Toronto .2 to 160.6.

In Edmonton the index fell 1 to 164.7 and in Edmonton remained unchanged at 160.4.

Manitoba Crop Growth Four Weeks Late

WINNIPEG—The provincial agriculture department reported that spring operations and crop growth in three to four weeks later than normal and seeding the latest on record.

The 1950 wheat acreage might be 500,000 acres below the 3,167,000 sown in 1949—roughly a 15-per cent. decrease. Part of this would be offset by larger acreages of barley and flax.

As a bright spot the department noted that reduction in acreage sown meant more land would be turned to summerfallow in preparation for the crop of 1951.

Fashions

Breezy And Easy!

4567 SIZES 12—20

Anne Adams

Sun-time or date-time you'll have a good time in this! That face-framing collar is fashion's newest and prettiest, skirt's a dirndl. Tiny waist has velvet bow!

Pattern 4567 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union.
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Carelessness is the greatest single cause of fires.

For First Time In Canada

CORONATION TRUMPETS PLAY—An R.C.A.F. trumpet party plays the Coronation Trumpets during the presentation of the King's Color to the R.C.A.F. in Ottawa recently. It was the first time the trumpets had been played in Canada.

Local Paper Reminisces Life Of Retired Barber

(By Charles Willis in the Stettler, Alta., Independent)

"Mac" McIntosh, who has retired from the barbering business, set up shop in town in 1907 and continued to work at his trade until the First World War, when he enlisted in the Canadian Army. When he came back he started once more in his old trade and kept at it steadily until his recent thorough training in a special, all in all, of 43 years, counting the war years as an interlude.

This is a long time to engage in any trade but it is quite a normal procedure among old-timers. They were apprenticed in their early days, perhaps as long as seven years and there was one good thing about an apprenticeship—it gave a young fellow a thorough training in his trade or business and he kept at it after he learned what it was all about.

About the time Mac made a deal with Mac to run a professional card in the newspaper in return for hair cuts. That was at a time when a newspaper would trade subscriptions for potatoes or other garments for groceries and—so on. As the years went on I was able to pay cash for my hair cuts and shaves, changed our arrangement, I would go in and get my hair cuts necessary, and he would change his advertisement, when he felt like it, which was quite often, as I recall.

The fact is that I got the better of the deal, as my haircuts meant a good deal more than the mere clipping of hair. These sessions were a course in educating the fellow as to the events of the world of sports and the British Empire.

I learned at first hand why the Kaiser never had a chance from the beginning of the war, especially when the Canadian Army and the Highland Regiments took the field. I learned why Scottish girls were the cream of society, especially when they danced the Highland Fling in kilts. I learned why Tom Fox had no equal as a boxer and why Babe Ruth was able to hit 60 home runs in one season.

In those days, there were always two or three checker boards in the shop and fellows like Archie McRae, George McTaggart, Dr. Kennedy, etc., were the current stars, but when Mac's self-taught assistant defeated him. In fact, at one time he played checkers by mail with experts all over the country and Inspector Neeland, who was also an expert, used to make the barber shop his second home when he came to town.

Mac was a stout defender of the blade razor and he had many arguments with Jock McRae, who was foolish enough to buy a safety razor for use at home and then thought he could use the barber shop as a recreation parlor when he played checkers. Mac used to point out that if your wife had corns, what would she use—a blade razor or a so-called safety razor? If a man wanted to cut his throat would he use a blade or a safety? A safety razor was like the safety of a concentration camp. It was safe because it did not do anything worth while.

Well, the checker boards finally disappeared and that was not a good thing, as it showed that Mac was losing his taste for a first-rate hobby and was starting in fault-finding. If that he was smoking too much and when a pipe smoker of 40 or 50 years begins to complain that he is smoking too much,' it is apparent that he is not feeling as young as he used to be and he must take things easier.

For barbering is a pretty monotonous occupation unless it is enlivened with conversation and it becomes all the more monotonous when there are no checkerboards around and tobacco has lost some of its savor. Hence I was not surprised when I heard that Mac had decided to retire, although it seemed like Churchill retiring from the leadership of the Conservative Party in Great Britain.

I still feel that he will help out on Saturdays and on rush days as barbering, like Scotch literature, is in the blood. In any event he has fully earned his retirement and he can now spend more time in seeing the world outside of the confinement of a barber shop. One more institution has gone but the head and front of it still remains and he has many good years ahead of him. I hope I can make a deal with Bill Scott as haircuts have gone up in price.

Says Alberta On Threshold Of Bigger Boom

EDMONTON—Alberta is a "hot" province, three top-ranking spokesmen for the foothills province told the annual meeting of the Canadian Associated Chambers of Commerce and Agriculture.

The speakers were Hon. A. J. Hooke, minister of trade and industry, and J. G. McGregor, manager of Canadian Utilities.

"Industrialization in Alberta in the last few years has been phenomenal," said Mr. Hooke. "Manufacturing and processing plants now employ 12,000 people with a payroll of $20,000,000 a year."

Mr. Oberholtzer said Alberta today stands on the threshold of its greatest development period.

WAR GRAVES MAY CARRY UNIT NAMES

OTTAWA. — Defence Minister Claxton disclosed in the House that unit names may be engraved into the headstones over the graves of Canada's war dead across the seas.

Pending a final decision, he has stopped erection of headstones in overseas military cemeteries and has officials looking into the possibility of inscribing the names of the regiments in which the fallen men served.

If it is decided to do this, unit names will go on new headstones being erected and inscribed on those already in place.

Initiative is originality in motion

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, active liquids from your Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Sold at any druggist.

PEGGY

Back To Farm Trend Is Observed

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. — There is a general tendency for people engaged in the farming industry who live in towns or cities to move back to the farm, Grant Denike, superintendent of the Dominion government experimental station said in Swift Current recently.

One of the main reasons that many were seeking homes on the farm again was due to housing shortages, and the realization that "balanced farming could provide a better living for a man with a family than just purely grain farming," he said.

Mr. Denike said that there had already been hundreds of inquiries concerning new types of farm development, and new designs for farm homes. People are now realize that their farm house should be a place of beauty, with modern homes and buildings attractively painted and treed. The farm can provide the best food stuffs in the world, and the returns from farm produce usually went to the wife or the children, where vegetables, milk, cream, butter, eggs, and poultry was concerned, and this gave the father and the children a sense of pride in their achievements, and an incentive to improve the products he claimed.

Mr. Denike said the old bugbear of milking had taken on a new look also, where 40 to 50 head of dairy cattle could be satisfactorily cared for even in winter with the loose feed pen type of feeding. Cows can now be trained to let down their entire supply of milk in a two minute period, and where milking machines are used this means that a lot of cows can be milked in a short time.

The boys and girls brought up on farms have their regular tasks to perform. They acquire a sense of duty and responsibility.

He cited one instance where a large number of baby chicks had been destroyed at a hatchery because there was not a market for them. If people had been living on the farm they would have raised their own poultry, their pork, and their beef. Whether or not there was a good grain crop, a farmer could always make a living for his family."

TRAVELLERS ELECT WINNIPEG MAN

REGINA.—F. H. Masson of Winnipeg became grand past counsellor at the 49th annual meeting of the United Commercial Travellers of the prairie provinces. G. P. Woodlock of Brandon was elected grand counsellor. R. G. Forrest of Winnipeg, grand sentinel.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

Moves West

Frank Morris, last season's captain of the Toronto Argonaut football team, will play for the Edmonton Eskimos in the Western Football 1950 schedule. He is the fourth Argo player to move west since last year's series.

May Extend Vote Franchise To Indians

OTTAWA.— The government proposes to extend the federal voting franchise to Indians living on reservations who are willing to give up their income tax exemption.

Walter Harris, minister of citizenship and immigration, gave notice he will move a motion to this effect before the Commons election committee.

At present, Indian war veterans and their wives may vote, regardless of whether they live on reservations. Others may vote if they do not live in reserves.

Indians living on reservations now are taxed on income earned off the reserve. The waiver would apply only to the additional income they earn on the reserve.

Oil Exploration Speeding Up In North Sask.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Oil exploration in northern Saskatchewan is gathering momentum as drilling companies enter the area.

A recent survey indicated more than 5,000,000 acres of land within about a 150-mile radius of Prince Albert have been leased by oil companies.

J. W. Churchman, assistant deputy minister of natural resources, said the increasing interest in oil is a result of preliminary survey work last year.

"They are doing actual drilling to prove information they got from geophysical surveys," he said.

Wine was the first intoxicating drink known.

Salada Tea Bags are handy for afternoon tea

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

An Interesting Investment

Every farmer knows Ford cars and tractors, but not every farmer knows the details of the impressive management, earnings and dividend record of the Company which manufactures them. A review of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, is given in the June Edition of the Investment Securities Review. Write for a free copy now. It makes a good wife and shareholder and any other person having money to invest.

Write for this

"Investment Securities Review"

The "Investment Securities Review" also contains approximate current prices of all leading Bonds and Stocks and Mining and Oil shares. Write for a copy now.

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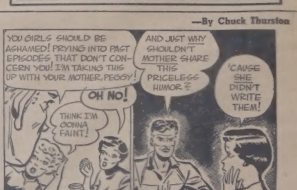
50-4

—By Chuck Thurston



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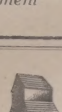

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A number of quart sealers. Price, 75c. per dozen. Apply to Mrs. MacAlpine, Delia.

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A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
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DRUMHELLER, ALTA.
Appointments may be made by phone or letter.
The office is located above Jenkins' Groceteria, in Drumheller.
Telephone 562 P.O. Box 632

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. E. Davidge, Minister.

Sunday School	...	9.45 a.m.
Service of Worship	...	7.30 p.m.

And on Alternate Sundays:

Craigmyle	...	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills	...	2.00 p.m.
Michichi	...	2.15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.

T. D. SEELEY, Pastor.
Sunday School ... 11 a.m.
Church Service ... 12 o'clock.
We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Service Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA.

ADVERTISE IN THE "DELIA TIMES," and find a buyer for what you have to sell.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, July 11, 1950

Oats—	
1 C.W.	59⅝
No. 2 C.W.	46⅝
3 C.W.	40⅝
Ex. 1 fed	40⅝
1 feed	41⅝
2 feed	42⅝
3 feed	37⅝
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	.78
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	.76
1 feed	.70
2 feed	.66
3 feed	.62
Rye—	
2 C.W.	1.34½
3 C.W.	1.30½
4 C.W.	1.24½
Reject	1.16½
Flax—	
1 C.W.	3.50
2 C.W.	3.45
3 C.W.	3.30
4 C.W.	3.25

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.59⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.56⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.51⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.45⅛
No. 5 Wheat	1.39⅛
No. 6 Wheat	1.32⅛
Feed Wheat	1.19⅛

- LOW FARES TO
SASKATOON INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION
JULY 24 to 29
ONE WAY FARE AND ONE-HALF
FOR ROUND TRIP
(Minimum Fare, 50c)
TICKETS ON SALE
From all stations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.
JULY 22 to 28
And on July 29 for trains arriving Saskatoon not later than 5 p.m. (Standard Time)
RETURN LIMIT, JULY 31
If no train service July 31, take first available train.
Full information from any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McGibbon, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1950

MEN AND JOBS

One of the finest developments in Canada has been the national employment service which helps bring men and work together in the same place.

It is not long, in point of years, when a man was out of work he had to find a job himself. Often he had to wander around for days, wasting time, shoe leather, car fare and patience, just because he had no way of knowing where work was available. He lost valuable time and wages, between jobs, just because there was no quick way of knowing where a job could be obtained.

Meanwhile employers might be seeking a man with special skills or knowledge, and wouldn't know where to find him. They would have to wait until such a man came along, or take someone less qualified, because no agency could inform them where they might get the right man.

This putting of men and jobs together can be important on a national basis. We note some surplus Newfoundland men are being placed on farms in the Ottawa Valley, where labour is needed. It is very doubtful if many men from Newfoundland would get to the Ottawa Valley very fast, unless there was some organization to let them know work was there for them.

In a large country like Canada almost inevitably there will be pools of surplus workers in one part of the country and a demand for them in another. Yet the men cannot be expected to travel half across a continent just in the hope of finding work. This would use up all their financial resources, and they would be out if both of the expected job didn't materialize.

The national employment service is of assistance to workers and employers. Also it can be a stabilizing effect in the national economy.

Local and District

Yvonne Tillotson is attending summer school in Calgary.

* * *

Mary Laverty journeyed to Calgary by bus Saturday last for a short visit.

* * *

Albert Mason is attending the Physical Culture Instructors' School in Red Deer.

* * *

Don Eberle, of Youngstown, visited with his parents in Delia over the week end.

* * *

Mrs. R. M. Farwell, and daughter Betty Lou, are spending a few days in Edmonton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Crossweller left the end of last month on a visit to the Pacific Coast.

* * *

Week end visitors from Calgary were Billy Sakaiuk, Elmer Raff, Mervin See, Ethel Greer, and Wilma Gibson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Warren Kissick, of West Vancouver, motored to Delia over the week end, and will vacation with Percy.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCully left Monday of last week on an extended motor trip to Edmonton and far northern points.

* * *

Born, at Drumheller hospital, on Sunday, June 25th, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. See, of Delia, a daughter.

* * *

Born, at Drumheller hospital, on Tuesday, July 4th, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tiffin, of Delia, a daughter.

* * *

Consult the pink address label on your paper. This tells you when your subscription to The Times is paid up to.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Len. Bradley, and family, of Mirror, were visiting over the holiday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Long.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson and family left last week to spend a few days at Banff, and the Calgary Stampede.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Milne had their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wedgerspoon, and a friend Miss Tauck, from Melville, Sask., visiting them for a few days.

* * *

Mrs. D. J. C. Watters and son Peter, of Ucluelet, B.C., is visiting her father and mother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Watters, in Delia for a few days this week.

* * *

Messrs. Walter Scott and Stanley Horsky, of Calgary; accompanied by Charley Horsky, of Okotoks; were visitors in Delia by car for Dominion Day, leaving again Sunday.

* * *

Steve Dmytruk, of Victoria, B.C., who is staying with his wife and family at the home of his father and mother-in-law in Hanna, was a visitor in Delia last Thursday morning, and called at this office.

* * *

The Trustees of the Delia School District are pleased to announce that they have obtained the services of Mr. C. W. Parker, formerly of Hanna, as Principal of the Delia Public School and High School. Grade 12 will be taught during the coming term.

* * *

On Tuesday, July 4th, Mrs. F. W. Benson of Delia, was at home to her many friends on the occasion of her 87th birthday, when at least 70 people called to wish her many happy returns of the day. At the conclusion of a very pleasant afternoon, Mrs. Benson was presented with a number of beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dmytruk held a re-union of the whole family on Sunday, July 9. They have eight children, five boys and three girls. All their family are married, and there are five daughters-in-law and three sons-in-law. There are also 16 grandchildren. The only member of the family unable to attend was Alex., who works in a newspaper office at Neepawa, Man.

* * *

Following the torrential rain and thunder storm that occurred around 5 p.m. on June 28, another such storm was experienced on Dominion Day, about the same hour, accompanied by small hail. There have been occasional light showers during the past week, with temperatures in the 70's. On Monday night of the present week another electric storm coming from the west struck this district with a heavy rainfall that last all through the night, only letting up on Tuesday afternoon. The weather remains cool and unsettled at this writing, with threatening skies.

This Is the Time To Examine Grain Plots

Lethbridge Experimental Station

One of the functions of the Cereal Breeding Laboratory is to test all new varieties of grain that are produced. These are first tested at Lethbridge, and those that show promise are tested further on the District Experiment Substations throughout Southern Alberta. The results of these tests are used by the Alberta Variety Zonation Committee in making their recommendations as to the best varieties to grow.

In arranging these tests the varieties are grown in adjacent plots and each series of varieties is repeated four times. Thus four plots of each variety occur in each test. The average of the results from the four plots is used in evaluating the performance of each variety.

The yield and bushel weight of each plot is noted when the plot is harvested. These are the most important characteristics, and the ones that receive the greatest emphasis in evaluating a variety. However, from now until harvest time a good deal can be learned about varieties by examining them as they grow in the field. The length of straw, type of head, and amount of burning are some of the things that can be observed during the next month to six weeks. At most points these observations are likely to be particularly interesting this year, as the crop has been growing under adverse conditions. The spring was late and cold, followed by dry weather. In this area the performance of a variety under adverse conditions is of more interest than under good conditions.

Those growers who are interested are invited to visit the plots at Lethbridge and see for themselves how the varieties are behaving. There are also plots on each of the District Experiment Substations which may be visited at any time. When examining these be sure to look at all four plots of each variety. Owing to soil differences a variety may appear best in the first series of plots but mediocre in the balance.

The Annual Field Day will be held at the Lethbridge Experimental Station on Wednesday, July 26th.

RADIO

The following are among the highlights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 13, 14, 15 and 16. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, JULY 13

4:00 p.m. CBC Opera Stars.
4:15 " Ed. McCurdy.
4:30 " Treasure Island.
4:45 " Western Five.
5:00 " Norrie's Notebook.
5:30 " Keyboard and Console.
5:45 " CBC News.
6:00 " Weather.
6:05 " Melodic Moods.
6:30 " Glover's Lane.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:15 " News Roundup.
7:30 " Eyewitness.
8:00 " Musicale.
8:30 " Mama's Family.
9:00 " Guestin' with Keenan
9:30 " Vancouver Concert.
10:00 " CBC News.
10:10 " Weather.
10:15 " Focus.
10:30 " Winnipeg Dream.

FRIDAY, JULY 14

4:00 p.m. Here Comes The Band.
4:30 " Sleepy Time Story Teller.
4:45 " Lone Pine Show.
5:00 " Romance of Science.
5:30 " Supper Variation.
5:45 " CBC News.
6:00 " Bic Tloonse Reechaun.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:15 " News Roundup.
7:30 " Portraits in Music.
8:00 " Music by Beethoven.
8:30 " It's a Murder.
9:00 " Report from the Provinces.
9:15 " Recital.
9:30 " Beat the Champs.
10:00 " CBC News.
10:10 " Weather.
10:15 " Bill Good.
10:30 " Canadian Short Stories.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

5:30 p.m. Sports College.
5:45 " Music for Mesters.
6:00 " CBU News.
6:30 " Boirees a Quebec.
7:00 " Summer Romance.
7:30 " Saludos Amigos.
8:00 " Ray Norris Quintet.
8:30 " Dance Orchestra.
9:00 " CBC Square Dance.
9:30 " Prairie Schooner.
10:00 " CBC News.
10:15 " Weather.
10:30 " Trocadero Orchestra.
10:50 " Jean Gregory.
10:45 " John Sturgeon.

SUNDAY, JULY 16

5:00 p.m. Starlime.
6:00 " Summer Theatre.
6:30 " Little Simphonies.
7:00 " CBC National News.
7:10 " Weekend Review.
7:20 " Our Special Speaker.
7:30 " Summer Strings.
8:00 " Winnipeg String Orchestra.
8:30 " Organ Recital.
9:00 " Summertime.
10:00 " CBC News.
10:10 " Weather.
10:15 " Canadiana.
10:30 " Vesper Hour.
11:00 " Prelude to Midnight.
11:55 " CBC News.

Cards of Thanks

My sincerest thanks to the hostesses, the entertainers, and the many friends who gave me such a lovely shower. I was very grateful for the privilege of visiting with my friends in Delia.

Margaret Brodylo.

I wish to thank the ladies of Delia and many friends for flowers and cards received while a patient in Hanna hospital.

Edna Killian.

Mrs. F. W. Benson wishes to thank her many friends for the beautiful gifts and congratulations on the occasion of her 87th birthday.

We wish to thank the ladies of Delia and other friends, for the beautiful flowers, cards, and congratulations received, while Mrs. See was a patient in Drumheller hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. See.

I wish to thank my many friends, also the members of the Canadian Legion, for the lovely cards, letters, flowers, plants, fruit, and other gifts received during my recent illness.

Mrs. Wm. Hall.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL PATRONAGE

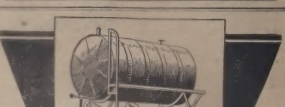
The Alberta Wheat Pool intends to operate for the crop year 1950-51 on a patronage dividend basis in keeping with the co-operative principles on which the Pool was formed. The following notice is published in compliance with the provisions of "The Income Tax Act".

As required by "The Income Tax Act," this will advise our members that it is our intention to make a payment in proportion to patronage in respect to the year ending the 31st day of July, 1951, and we hereby hold forth the prospect of a patronage payment accordingly.

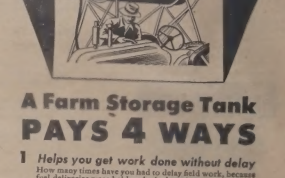
Alberta Wheat Pool

Lougheed Building, Calgary, Alberta

GRAIN DELIVERY PERMIT BOOKS FOR THE 1950 CROP CAN NOW BE OBTAINED FROM YOUR PIONEER AGENT
To Avoid Delay at Harvest Time Secure Your Permit Book NOW.
See Our Agent Regarding Your Coal Requirements For the Coming Winter



IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE PIONEER
PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



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1 ***Helps you get work done without delay***
How many times have you had to delay field work, because fuel deliveries were held up by bad roads? You don't . . . when you have a farm storage tank.

2 ***Helps you prevent waste of fuel***
How much fuel have you spilled when filling tractor tanks . . . or left in the bottoms of barrels? You don't . . . when you have a farm storage tank.

3 ***Helps you keep fuel clean***
How often have you lost time due to dust, grit or water in tractor fuel? You don't . . . when you have a farm storage tank.

4 ***Helps you reduce danger of fire***
How often have you worried about the danger of fire, due to tractor fuel stored in barns or sheds? You needn't . . . when you have a farm storage tank located well away from buildings.

IMPERIAL ESSO PRODUCTS

See Your IMPERIAL OIL AGENT

Protect Yourself Against Loss from HAIL

With The Alberta Hail Insurance Board

You Can Stop Worrying About Hail

. . . when you have the comprehensive protection available under the Standard and Pre Rate Plans of the Alberta Hail Insurance Board. You know that if you are hailed you will get a substantial return. If you escape being hailed, your returns will be higher and you'll never miss the low Hail Board premiums . . . which are deductible from income tax.

Insure Now!

— at lower rates —
— with more benefits —
with your Alberta Hail Insurance Board Agent

L. W. Battle, Delia
Associated Insurance Agencies Drumheller